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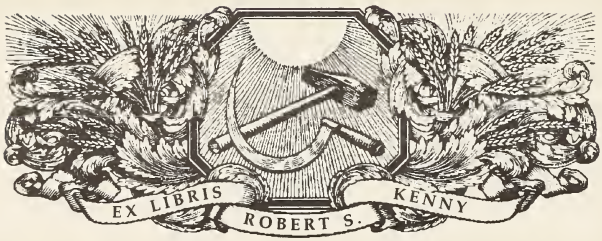

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The Canada Bookseller

MISCELLANY AND ADVERTISER.

No. 1—Vol. 1.] JANUARY, 1872. [New Series.

"THE CANADA BOOKSELLER."

Messrs. Adam, Stevenson & Co. beg to announce to the Book trade of the country, and to those book readers and professional men to whom the "Canada Bookseller" has been sent during the last two years, that they have discontinued the publication of that bibliographical serial in the form in which it has hitherto appeared.

Having, during the past year, severed their connection with the Retail Book business, by assuming a Wholesale trade only, their interest in continuing a gratuitous publication for the information of readers generally, to a great extent, has ceased; while, as a Trade Journal and record of the doings of authors and publishers abroad and at home, their periodic issues of wholesale catalogues and circulars in the various departments of literature, supplied that information most useful and advantageous to the trade.

This consideration, however, would not alone have induced them to discontinue the publication had they not contemplated to issue a native magazine, such as is now presented to the reading public; and it was thought that the medium of a *monthly* literary publication, such as the present, would be more advantageous in announcing the current issues of the press, and in giving publicity to the advertisements of those Publishing Houses who have been the patrons of the "Canada Bookseller," and hence they have decided to avail themselves of these pages, and to continue to give such jottings of the trade's doings, and such a record of the publications of the day as their leisure will permit them to prepare, as well as to make public the announcements of those publishers who may favour them with advertisements.

LITERARY GOSSIP.

Mr. Hepworth Dixon, returning from a visit to Switzerland, announces a book on "The Switzers."—The title of the new poem by Mr. Morris, the author of the Earthly Paradise," is "Love is Enough."—Messrs. Cassell announce a little work designed to illustrate, in an anecdotal form, the Parliamentary History of England, and of distinguished statesmen.—Dr. J. H. Newman is publishing his critical and historical Essays, issued at various times from 1829 to 1846.—Messrs. Routledge are about to start a penny weekly magazine for boys. -A new work on Hallucination, by Robert Dale Owen, entitled "The Debatable Land between this World and the Next," is announced.—The subject of a fish diet, as conducive to intellectuality, is being discussed among medical men, and two works are announced on the same.—A new poem, "The Drama of Kings," by Robert Buchanan, is announced.—Mrs. Oliphant is writing a Life of the Count de Montalembert.—Mr. John Forster's "Life of Charles Dickens" will appear, simultaneously, in England and America, early in January.—A new work, "Lord Bantam," by the author of "Ginx's Baby," is announced.—A further prophetical work, by Dr. John Cumming, entitled, "The Cities of the Nations Fell," has appeared.—A book on Polygamy, bearing the title of "Saint Abe and his Seven Wives," will be shortly issued. A work on Human Longevity, dedicated to Lord St. Leonard, is just published, bearing the title of "The Secret of a Long Life."—A new novel, by the author of "Adam Bede," is being published in a serial form, and bears the title of "Middlemarch; a Study of Provincial Life."—"Through the Looking-glass, and What Alice Saw There," is the title of a new book, by the author of "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland."—"Three to One," the new story of Dr. Dasent, author of "Annals of an Eventful Life," is appearing in Appleton's Journal.—Mr. Gladstone is announced to contribute a series of papers to "Scribner's Monthly."—Mrs. Annie Edwards' new novel, "Ought We to Visit Her," is now published in book form.—Justin McCarthy's recent story, "Lady Judith; a Tale of Two Continents," is now completed, and issued separately.

NATIVE.

Messrs. Hunter, Rose and Co., of Toronto, have ready, and publish by arrangement with the author, a Christmas Story, by Wilkie Collins, entitled, "Miss or Mrs." Price 40c.

The "Canadian Almanac," for 1872, published by Messrs. Copp, Clark and Co., and "The Year Book," issued by Hunter, Rose & Co., are now ready. Price 12½ cents each.

The various issues of Office and Pocket Diaries for 1872, manufactured by Messrs. Brown Bros., Toronto, are now in the hands of the trade.

The Canadian News and Publishing Company, Toronto, have just issued a reprint of Mrs. Stowe's new novel, "My Wife and I," price, in paper, 50c., or in cloth extra, $1.00. They have also ready "Josh Billings," and "Nast's Illustrated Almanacks" for the year just opened. Prices 15c. and 25c. respectively.

The same House announce, for immediate publication, reprints of "Jean Ingelow's Poems," price in paper, $1, in cloth, $1 25; and "Little Breeches, and other Poems," by Colonel John Hay, paper, 25c.; "East and West," Poems by Bret. Harte, paper, 25c.; "Josh. Billings's Papers," illustrated by Nast. Paper, 25c.

Mr. Lovell, of Montreal, is about to issue, from his International Printing and Publishing Press, at Rousse's Point—an establishment, by the way, which the anomalies of the Canadian Copyright Act have driven its worthy and patriotic proprietor to erect, to enable him to compete with American publishers for the supply of the native market—a choice edition, in one volume, of Macaulay's "Lays of Ancient Rome," and "Aytoun's Lays of the Scottish Cavaliers." The volume will be produced in the style of the adorned editions of the

Poets, in 12mo., issued by Messrs. Routledge, Nimmo, and other English publishers. Price, cloth plain, $1; cloth extra, gilt edges, $1 25.

Messrs. Adam, Stevenson and Co. have issued for the holidays a cheap though elegant edition of "The Changed Cross," and other fugitive hymns, a volume which has met with great favour, and of which English and American editions have been published. The work is issued in three styles—in paper at 40c., cloth limp, 60c. and cloth extra, 75c. They have also a sixth edition of Mr. Bickersteth's much admired poem, "Yesterday, To-day, and For Ever," in 12mo. cloth, price $1 25; and an edition, manufactured for them, of the Christian Evidence Society's Lectures, entitled, "Modern Scepticism," a volume specially designed to meet some of the current forms of unbelief among the educated classes.

The same publishers have just issued No. 1, for January, of "The Pulpit Harvest," a series of Sermons to be issued monthly, from published and unpublished sources, by the foremost British, American, and Canadian preachers of various denominations. The 1st part, comprising 48 pages, 12mo., contains three Discourses on the Defence and Confirmation of the Faith. Discourse I. On "Christianity and Free Thought." Discourse II. "Christianity and Scepticism." Discourse III. "Christianity and Faith," By the Bishop of Peterborough. The subscription per annum is $1 50, or 15c. each.

In Educational Works Messrs. A. S. & Co. have ready Professor Nicholson's (of University College, Toronto,) new work, "A Text Book for Schools and Colleges on Geology," in 12mo, 280 pages, fully illustrated, price $1 25, and a new edition of the same author's Text Book on Zoology. Price $1 50.

A useful work of reference appears with the imprint of this house, "A Dictionary of English Synonymes and Synonymous and Parallel Expressions, designed as a practical guide to aptness and variety of Phraseology," by Richard Soule. Price, in 8vo, cloth, 456 pages, $1 75. Also with the joint imprint of Adam, Stevenson & Co., Toronto, and John Lovell, Montreal, "The Dominion Elocutionist and Public Reader, a system of Elocution formed on the Philosophy of the Human Voice and the Logical Structure of Language, with ample instructions and exercises for Reading, and Delivery," &c., &c., by Richard Lewis. Price, in crown 8vo, 500 pages, $1 50.

ENGLISH.

Messrs. Collins, Sons, & Co., of Glasgow, have recently prepared a valuable series of Atlases, having the double merit of cheapness and beautiful execution. They comprise, "The Student's Atlas," consisting of 38 modern Maps, with copious Index, &c., price $1 75; "The Collegiate Atlas," embracing the same Maps with the addition of 18 Ancient and Historical Maps, &c., price $2 25; The Portable Atlas, 16 Maps, price 63c.; the Portable Atlas of Physical Geography, 20 Maps, price $1 25; and the Atlas of Scripture Geography, 16 Maps, price 35c. We commend them to the notice of Educationists. For general reference purposes, "Collins' Library Dictionary of the English Language" should be noted. It is a most serviceable Lexicon, Etymological, Derivative, Explanatory, Pronouncing, and Synonymous, founded on the labours of Johnson, Walker, Webster, Worcester, and other lexicographers, price, in 8vo. cloth, $3 00, or in half calf, $4 00. The Trade supplied by Messrs Adam, Stevenson & Co., Toronto.

Messrs. Cassell, Petter & Galpin, of London, are now issuing a useful and popular series of Science Manuals, several of which have just been authorized for introduction into the Common and High Schools of the country. These embrace several works by Mr. Ellis Davidson, on "The Animal Kingdom," price 50 cents. "Right Lines in Right Places," price 25c. "Our Bodies," an Elementary Manual of Human Physiology, &c., price 25c., &c.

A series of Technical Manuals also appear from the same house, of high merit, viz.:—"Drawings for Machinists," price $1 25, for Carpenters $1 00, for Stonemasons 75c.; and, of their latest issues of School Text Books, are, a Manual of Elementary Geography, by Prof. Austed; a Manual of Spelling, on the principle of Contrast and Comparison, by J. D. Morell; and a Manual of Elementary Astronomy, by R. A. Proctor. Price, 25 cents each.

AMERICAN.

Messrs. Harper Bros., of New York, announce that they have secured the plates and advance sheets of a new work on LONDON, by Blanchard Jerrold, and elaborately illustrated from drawings by Gustave Doré.

An important reprint appears from this House in a popular work of Science, entitled, "The Earth: a descriptive history of the Phenomena and Life of the Globe," translated from the French of Elisee Reclus, and illustrated by 234 Maps, and 23 page Maps printed in colours. This Firm have also ready a new work of Travel for children, by Paul B. Du Chaillu, entitled "The Country of Dwarfs;" and a reprint of Canon Kingsley's "A Christmas in the West Indies."

Of the more important English works, recently appearing in London, they announce reprints of the following:

The Literary Life of Rev. Wm. Harness.
Newman's Essays, Critical and Historical.
Bisset's Essays on Historical Truth.
Sir John Bowring's Eastern Experiences.
Shaw's Travels in High Tartary.
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The Desert of the Exodus.
Capt. Burton's Zanzibar.
Egypt of the Pharaohs and the Khedive.
The Secret of a Long Life.
Two Plunges for a Pearl.

Messrs. D. Appleton & Co.'s List of Recent Publications embraces a number of works in popular science, which have met with such a sale as to indicate, in an unmistakeable manner, the bent of the reading taste of the present day on this side of the Atlantic. The works of Mr. Darwin, Prof. Tyndall, Mr. Herbert Spencer, Prof. Huxley, Mr. Mivart, Mr. Proctor and such like scientific thinkers, have been and continue in great demand. Of their latest publications are editions, by arrangement with the author, of a Text Book of Zoology, and a Text Book of Geology, for Schools and Colleges, by the recently appointed Professor of Natural History at the University College, Toronto, Dr. Nicholson. The latter work is an entirely new treatise, the former a reprint of a work published by Messrs. W. Blackwood & Sons, of Edinburgh, but adapted to American readers. We are informed that the Professor has just completed a popular work on Biology, which will be issued simultaneously in England and the States, by the above mentioned firms. Of the announcements of Messrs. Appleton, we have pleasure in noting the forthcoming reprints of

Verne's Voyage to the Centre of the Earth.
Saml. Smile's a Boy's Voyage Round the World.
Buckle's Miscellaneous Works.
The Story of the Plebiscite.
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Messrs. Charles Scribner & Co.'s late issues from their press comprise further instalments of Dr. Lange's Commentary—the Volumes on John's Gospel and on Jeremiah; the 2nd Series of Froude's Short Studies on Great Subjects; the 2nd Volume of Curtius' History of Greece; and the 1st Volume of the Speaker's Commentary—the Pentateuch,—and Dr. Chas. Hodge's Work on Systematic Theology.

Among their announcements we note the following works: –

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Messrs. Roberts Brothers, of Boston, contribute reprints, in excellent style, and at moderate prices, of the following works:—

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Cues from all Quarters; or, Literary Musings of a Clerical Recluse, by Francis Jacox; and English Lessons for English People, by E. A. Abbott, M.A., and Prof. J. R. Seeley, author of "Ecce Homo."

Messrs. F. B. Felt & Co., of New York, reproduce the poet, Robert Buchanan's, delightful work on the "Land of Lorne," a narrative of a Yachting Cruise among the Western Islands of Scotland. The volume is entertaining in the extreme, rich in descriptions of natural scenery, amusing in the incidents of sport and delineations of character, and replete with interest in the traditions and history of the places visited.

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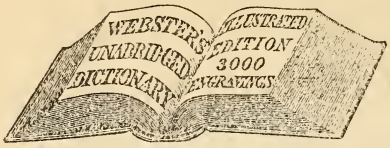

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Pocket Books and Wallets,
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Do Slate,
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Pens, Steel,
Paste Boards,
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Papeterie Cases,
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The Canada Bookseller

MISCELLANY AND ADVERTISER.

No. 2—Vol. I.] FEBRUARY, 1872. [New Series.

"THE CANADA BOOKSELLER."

Messrs. Adam, Stevenson & Co. beg to announce to the Book trade of the country, and to those book readers and professional men to whom the "Canada Bookseller" has been sent during the last two years, that they have discontinued the publication of that bibliographical serial in the form in which it has hitherto appeared.

Having, during the past year, severed their connection with the Retail Book business, by assuming a Wholesale trade only, their interest in continuing a gratuitous publication for the information of readers generally, to a great extent, has ceased; while, as a Trade Journal and record of the doings of authors and publishers abroad and at home, their periodic issues of wholesale catalogues and circulars in the various departments of literature, supplied that information most useful and advantageous to the trade.

This consideration, however, would not alone have induced them to discontinue the publication had they not contemplated to issue a native magazine, such as is now presented to the reading public; and it was thought that the medium of a *monthly* literary publication, such as the present, would be more advantageous in announcing the current issues of the press, and in giving publicity to the advertisements of those Publishing Houses who have been the patrons of the "Canada Bookseller," and hence they have decided to avail themselves of these pages, and to continue to give such jottings of the trade's doings, and such a record of the publications of the day as their leisure will permit them to prepare, as well as to make public the announcements of those publishers who may favour them with advertisements.

"THE CANADIAN MONTHLY AND NATIONAL REVIEW."

The Publishers are highly gratified at the hearty reception which has been accorded to the first number of their new literary venture. In all quarters of the Dominion *The Canadian Monthly* has met with a hearty greeting, and an encouraging sale; while the notices of the press have, uniformly, been appreciative and flattering. They trust, with the aid of the varied talent enlisted in and promised to the magazine, and with the able assistance of those prominently interested in its editorial management, to maintain the high reputation it has already earned; and to issue, month by month, a magazine that will creditably and fittingly represent Canadian thought and culture, and be a welcome visitor in every intelligent household throughout the Dominion.

CLUB RATES! CLUB RATES!

The Publishers would direct attention, in another page, to their club rates for *The Monthly*, and would be glad to enlist the interest of country post-masters, teachers, students, or other persons having occasional leisure, in securing clubs for the Magazine.

The single subscription is $3 per annum; clubs of 10 supplied at $2 50 each, free of postage, with an extra copy to the sender.

It is hoped that many will take sufficient interest in this national publication as to aid the Publishers in its circulation.

TO ADVERTISERS.

The success of *The Canadian Monthly* having been well secured; and as its large circulation among the professional, commercial, and educated classes in the various cities and towns of the Dominion, makes it an advantageous medium of advertising, the Publishers would direct the attention of the advertising classes to their tariff of rates, which will be found in another page.

ADAM, STEVENSON & CO.,
Publishers.

THE COPYRIGHT LAW.

We are glad to find the press of Montreal and Toronto directing attention to the subject of literary copyright—a question which is again engaging the attention of authors and publishers in England, and in the neighbouring States. The subject has an important interest for Canadians, inasmuch as the anomalous state of our copyright law represses all native publishing enterprise, and retards the development of an industry which would have much to do with the educational and intellectual advancement of the country, were the trade relieved from the disabilities that now trammel it.

The Province is making rapid strides intellectually as well as materially; education and the press are quickening the minds of the people; and the extension of the book trade, especially in Ontario, is exerting a decided influence on the reading taste of the country. With these agencies in creating a demand for literature, and while the trade is bringing to the native manufacture of books great facilities, and an enterprise and intelligence

remarkable, when contrasted with the state of things but a few years back, is it not a farce and a reproach that, having this demand, and the facility for the supply, our own market should continue to be fed by an alien people, and that foreign enterprise, capital and labour should possess privileges which are denied to home industry?

Of course, were there an International Copyright treaty between the mother country and the States, or had American reprints never been permitted by the British Government to cross our frontier, the native trade would have no grievance: but while no reciprocal treaty exists, and while foreign reprints of British copyrights have, for thirty years, had the *entrée* of the country and a monopoly of its trade in competition with author's editions, which, in the main, pay no royalty to the owners of copyrights, why should we not legalise native editions, under a system of Government excise, and in the special interest of the authors concerned?

Unquestionably, the benefit to English authors in legalising Canadian reprints of their works, which would pay, through the Government, an author's per centage on the editions printed, would be direct and substantial; and in contrast to the wholesale admission of foreign piratical editions into our market, the proposal to reprint copyright books in Canada, even *without* an author's royalty being levied, would seem reasonable, as it would, at any rate, have the advantage of developing the trade of a kindred, rather than an alien, people.

Apart, however, from the aid to native industry and the publishing interest, this proposal is urged *for the protection* of the interests of British authors, and that they may reap the benefit of the sale of their works in Canada and also from sales in the American market, which our publishing houses would be competent to secure; and we cannot comprehend why our Government finds it impossible to get the British authorities to sanction the proposition. But, it has been argued, let the native trade negotiate directly with the authors for such permission, and then secure the market by an authorized edition, copyrighted at Ottawa. We reply to this:—Why take this round-about and troublesome course, and one which can only be effective if negotiations are made prior to the appearance of the original English work? Before overtures are made to the author of a published work, an American reprint, it may be, enters the country and supplies the demand. The author, besides, on that plan, has no advantage, as it will reasonably be presumed he would receive no more in the sum volunteered by the negotiating publisher than he would receive in the royalty accruing to him from the duty levied by the proposed plan.

Hence, in view of all the points of the case, were prejudices removed, and the author made clearly to understand the position of the Trade here in regard to the question, and how honourably they wish to secure legalised reprints of English copyrights for their market, we cannot doubt that English authors would readily accede to their desire.

We have but room left us briefly to notice the action taken by an honourable and worthy publisher in Montreal, Mr. John Lovell, who has earnestly and warmly urged an improvement in native legislation on this subject, in the interest of authors.

He has recently had set up in his Printing House in Montreal an elegant combined edition of Macaulay's Lays of Ancient Rome and Aytoun's Lays of the Scottish Cavaliers, and after stereotyping the matter has sent the plates out of the country to a bordering town and had an edition printed and brought back to Montreal, and there paid at the Customs the 12½ per centum copyright duty, which will go to the respective owners of the copyrights. This, it is needless to say, has been done by Mr. Lovell to show the anomalies of our Copyright Law, and to give practical evidence of how absurdly the Act favours the foreign reprinter, and yet how easily its restrictions, which would subject the native publisher, regardless of the spirit of the law, to fines and imprisonment, can be evaded in the letter of the law.

Surely now common sense will prevail!

LITERARY GOSSIP.

Mr. Forster's "Life of Charles Dickens" has reached its ninth edition in England.—The first part of Dore's London, with descriptive letter press, by Blanchard Jerrold, has appeared and is well spoken of by the art critics.—The third and concluding volume of Lord Brougham's Autobiography is just issued.—The experiment has just been made to issue original novels in a cheap popular form when first published, instead of in the conventional three-volume guinea and a half shape. The credit of the innovation is due to Messrs. Tinsley.—Mr. Fields, the publisher, has collected his reminiscences of English and American writers, contributed to the *Atlantic Monthly*. They are issued under the title of "Yesterdays with Authors."—Mr. Baring-Gould's "Legends of Old Testament Characters, from the Talmud and other Sources," is just published.—A series of Essays upon the Acts of Statesmanship, under the title of "Thoughts upon Government," appears from the pen of Mr. Arthur Helps.—A new novel, by Mr. J. C. Jefferson, is announced, under the title of "A Woman in Spite of Herself."—The editor of *The Leisure Hour* publishes his impressions of America and its people, during a recent tour in the United States, under the title of "Across the Ferry."—A New York clergyman has published a rather startling work on the vices of the times, entitled, "The Abominations of Society."—Dr. Hayes' narrative of observation and adventure in Greenland, bearing the title of "The Land of Desolation," is now ready.

ITEMS.

NATIVE.

Messrs. Dawson Bros., of Montreal, have republished, by arrangement with the author, "Lord Bantam, a satire, by the author of 'Ginx's Baby.'"

Mr. Lovell, of Montreal, announces the publication of the "First Directory of Victoria, and British Columbia Guide," comprising a general directory of business men and householders in Victoria; with full lists of every important district in the Colony. The volume, we doubt not, will be useful to the merchants of Ontario; and many, we dare say, will be curious to know "Who's who," among our brothers on the Pacific side.

Messrs. James Campbell & Son have just added to their series of "The National Readers" a sixth book, or "Advanced Reader," and which may now be had of the trade. They are about to issue a Canadian copyright edition, by arrangement, of the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's "Life of Jesus, the Christ."

Messrs. Hunter, Rose & Co. have nearly ready a native authorized edition of a new work by George Macdonald, the author of "Alec Forbes," entitled, "Wilfred Cumbermede: an Autobiography."

Messrs. Irving and Flint are about to issue, in a separate form, the new story of social and domestic life "Hannah," by the author of "John Halifax, Gentleman."

Messrs. Copp, Clark & Co. have just published a new authorized text book for schools—a "Handbook of Christian Morals," by the Rev. Dr. Ryerson, Chief Superintendent of Education.

Mr. Russell Wilkinson, (late of the Canadian News Company) has just issued a complete edition in 8vo. of Jean Ingelow's Poems. It is issued in paper at 75c., and in cloth gilt at $1 25.

Messrs. Adam, Stevenson & Co. will issue immediately No. 2 of "The Pulpit Harvest," embracing "Three Discourses on the 1st chapters of Genesis, and the Mosaic Account of Creation," by the Rev. Dr. Stuart Robinson, of Louisville, Kentucky. They will also shortly issue, "The Christian's Manual; a Book of Directions and Devotions to be used Daily, and especially in Preparing for Holy Communion," and Professor Murray's (of Kingston) Prize Essay on "The Influence of the Scottish Ballads and Songs on the Character of the Scottish People." The same house will publish, at an early date, conjointly with Messrs. Longman & Co., of London, "A Colonist's View of Colonial Questions," by Mr. J. Matthews, of Toronto; and, by arrangement with the English translator, Mr. W. F. Rae, author of "Westward by Rail," an edition of M. Taine's "Notes on England." These sprightly and interesting "Notes" were contributed by M. Taine to the Paris *Temps*, and English readers will have met many of them in the newspaper press, where they have been copied from the London *Daily News*, for which paper they were translated by Mr. Rae.

Messrs. Willing & Williamson, who have succeeded Messrs. Adam, Stevenson & Co. in their retail business, have just issued a new general Book Catalogue, embracing selections from current and standard publications in the various departments of literature. It will be found serviceable to book collectors and librarians of Institutes, &c., and evidences the importance of the stock held by Messrs. W. & W.

We have much pleasure in noticing that Mr. Rowsell, who has been in the book-business in this city for nearly forty years, and has most deservedly won for himself the esteem and regard of the community, has taken into partnership Mr. Henry Hutchison, who has for the last twenty years had the management of Mr. Rowsell's business. Mr. Hutchison is well and favourably known; and we doubt not the new firm will receive hearty support and encouragement. Their advertisement will be found in a following page.

ENGLISH.

Messrs. A. & C. Black have now completed their elegant centenary edition, in 25 volumes, crown 8vo, of the Waverley Novels. Their new "One Hundred Volume edition" of Scott's entire works, with illustrations, is also completed.

Messrs. Cassell, Petter and Galpin issue volume 2 of "Little Folks," a charming illustrated annual for the young; Volume 1 of their "Illustrated History of the Franco-German War;" and they announce, to be published at intervals, a cheap edition, with all the original illustrations, and a revised text, of Figuier's Works on Popular Science.

Messrs. T. & T. Clark issue two new volumes in their important series of the Foreign Theological Library: viz. Delitzsch's Commentary on the Psalms, vol. 3, and Hengstenberg on the Old Covenant.

Messrs. Rivington & Co. have now completed, and issue at a cheaper rate, the Bishop of Lincoln's (Dr. Wordsworth) Commentary on the Bible, in 6 vols., 8vo. Of their late publications are Dr. Dollinger's Fables respecting the Popes of the Middle-Ages; Shipley's Glossary of Ecclesiastical Terms; and

Messrs. Strahan and Co. have ready a humorous poem, "Saint Abe and his Seven Wives, a tale of Salt Lake City;" "The Secret History of the International;" "Peeps at Foreign Countries," by the Editors and Contributors of *Good Words*; and "Sundays Abroad," by the Rev. Thomas Guthrie, D.D.

Messrs. Hodder & Stoughton's new publications embrace the first volume of "The Preacher's Lantern," edited by the Rev. E. Paxton Hood; a second series of "Secular Annotations on Scripture Texts;" "Crumbs Swept Up," by the Rev. De Witt Talmage, of *Brooklyn;* and "Across the Ferry, Impressions of America and its People," by the Editor of *The Leisure Hour*.

Mr. Elliot Stock issues a number of annual volumes in the interest of Sunday School work, viz.—Vol. 4 of "The Hive;" Vol. 2 of "The Biblical Museum;" "The Temperance Budget;" also the following religious works: "Within the Gates, or Glimpses of the Heavenly City; "Silver Spray" and other Sketches from Modern Church Life.

We would direct the attention of those who have occasion to use mourning stationery, to the advertisement of Messrs. Terry, Stoneman & Co., of London, who have recently introduced a novelty in the designs of black-bordered note paper and envelopes. This consists in a series of elegant lace pattern borders, which are quite unique and artistic. The "Oxford" bordered stationery manufactured by this Firm, has been received with great favour; and large importations of paper and envelopes with the Oxford border, in black and in colours, have been made into Canada and have been in great demand. The new style of the *Dentelle* papers, we presume, will meet with a ready sale, and the trade should supply themselves with stock at once.

AMERICAN.

Messrs. Harper & Brothers have ready Dr. Samuel Smiles' new work "Character," a companion volume to "Self Help;" "A Boy's Voyage Round the World," edited by the same; Vol. 1 of the Rev. Mr. Tyerman's "Life and Times of John Wesley;" "Woman's Worth and Worthlessness," by Gail Hamilton; and in the department of Fiction, "Fair to See," by L. W. M. Lockhart; "Blade-o'-Grass," by B. L. Farjeon; and "The American Baron," by Prof. James De Mille.

Messrs. Charles Scribner & Co. issue a new volume of Lange's Commentaries, on "Joshua, Judges, and Ruth;" Max Muller's "Lectures on the Science of Religion;" Dr. Hodge's "System of Theology," Vol. 2, "On Anthropology and Soteriology;" and a popular edition of the second series of Froude's "Short Stories on Great Subjects."

Messrs. D. Appleton & Co. issue "More Criticisms on Darwin and Administrative Nihilism," by Professor Huxley; and announce "A Manual of the Anatomy of Vertebrated Animals," by the same writer. They purpose also to issue an important series of handbooks on technical subjects, by the most eminent scientific writers of England and the continent. The title of the text-books will be "The International Scientific Series," and they will embrace treatises on the various branches of physical, biological, psychological and social science, and be thoroughly abreast with the most recent inquiry on these subjects. Among the names of the contributors to the series will be found the following writers and savans—Professors Huxley, Bain, Jevons, Carpenter, Tyndall, Herbert Spencer, Sir John Lubbock, Mr. J. N. Lockyer, Dr. Henry Maudsley, besides prominent continental authors. Professor Youmans will be the American editor, and the series will be copyrighted in America, England, France, and Germany.

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ange's Commentary on Joshua, Judges, and Ruth	$4 50
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New England News Co., Boston; Messrs. Kelly & Co., Publishers of the Post Office London Directory, London, Eng.; and of the Publisher,

Montreal, 25th January, 1871. *JOHN LOVELL.*

To Authors.

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Hodder & Stoughton's New Year's List.

PERIODICAL PUBLICATIONS.

THE CONGREGATIONAL YEAR BOOK FOR 1872 is now ready. Containing the Proceedings of the Congregational Union for 1871, and General Statistics of the Denomination. Price 50c., stiff covers, or in cloth, 75c.

THE CONGREGATIONALIST. Edited by R. W. DALE, M.A., Birmingham. Price 15c. Monthly. The First Number is now ready.

BRITISH QUARTERLY REVIEW. No. CIX., for January. is now ready. Price $1 75.

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2. BEETHOVEN.
3. AN ENGLISH INTERIOR IN THE 17TH CENTURY.
4. CATULLUS AND HIS TRANSLATORS.
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6. THE SPEAKER'S COMMENTARY.
7. WORDING OF THE EDUCATION ACT.
8. LAST WORDS ON THE BALLOT QUESTION.
9. CONTEMPORARY LITERATURE.

REV. ALEXANDER MACLAREN'S SERMONS, Preached in Manchester, will be Published Weekly. Price 3 cents. Commencing early in January.

MR. TYERMAN'S LIFE AND TIMES OF JOHN WESLEY, recently published in Three Volumes 8vo., is being re-issued in Twelve Monthly Parts. Price 63c. each. Part III. is now ready.

THE EVANGELICAL MAGAZINE. Edited by the Rev. JAMES SPENCE, D.D. Price 15c. Monthly. The January Number, now ready, contains a fine Steel Portrait of the Rev. SAMUEL MARTIN, of Westminster.

THE CHRISTIAN FAMILY. Mrs. STANLEY LEATHES, Author of "Soimeme," will contribute a Story, entitled "Penelope," to the "CHRISTIAN FAMILY," for 1872, the First Part appearing in January, and to be continued throughout the Year. Price 3c. Monthly. Enlarged to 24 Pages.

THE PREACHER'S LANTERN. Edited by the Rev. PAXTON HOOD. Price 15c. Monthly. The New Volume, commencing in January, will contain :—

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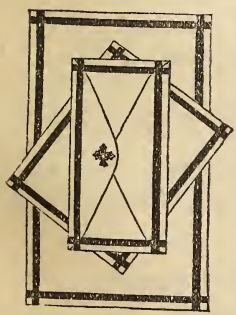

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MISCELLANY AND ADVERTISER.

No. 3—Vol. 1.] MARCH, 1872. [New Series.

AN ONTARIO PARLIAMENTARY LIBRARY, AND THE GRANTS TO MECHANICS' INSTITUTES.

We are glad to see that the new Provincial Administration has proposed, and that the Parliament has endorsed the expenditure of a considerable amount for the purchase of books for the Legislative Library. This "new departure" from the parsimony of the late administration will be hailed with satisfaction; and, we doubt not, the liberal appropriation will bear fruit in the increased facilities and aids it will furnish to intelligent legislation. In the neeessity for works of reference, in jurisprudence, constitutional history, and the science of government, as well as in the many important works in general literature bearing on questions frequently discussed in legislation, it is not a little surprising that the late Government, while having an ample exchequer, should have declined to make so necessary an expenditure as this. It is all the more anomalous, also, that the Library should have been so neglected when it is borne in mind that there is a large sum due the Province by the Dominion Government as its interest in the general library assumed by the Ottawa authorities at confederation, and that though this sum was not definitely adjusted and immediately available, yet it was certain, ultimately, to be placed to the credit of the Province and might have been drawn against, even if no special appropriation had been made.

The present appropriation, though, of course, voted specially in the interest of Legislators, will moreover be gratifying to the large professional and general reading public of the City who feel the want of an important and accessible reference library; and we trust that in the present foundation and prospective additions to the Parliamentary Library, the Capital of the Province will be relieved from the discredit of not possessing an available and well-equipped public library.

Another commendable appropriation, wisely proposed by the new Government, and which is creditable to their intelligence and liberality, is the increased aid to Mechanics' Institute libraries, and the provision of material help to their funds should they be found to be properly managed, and conform, in the purchase of additions to their library, to the class of works the Government desire to aid them to acquire.

These Institutes perform good service to the State in many districts where they are intelligently and actively conducted; and, as "popular educators," their influence must be important in the country.

A generous annual grant to these Institutions, with proper restrictions governing the investments for the library as to technical works, manuals of useful reference, histories, biographies, and important works of travel and research, &c., is most desirable, and must be productive of the highest benefit to the people. Moreover, aid, we may be permitted to say, *in this direct manner*, to the respective trustees of these libraries, and which shall leave them free to make their purchases in the class of works most serviceable to their wants, *and abreast of the thought, and culture of the times*, will manifestly be more sensible than the grants for *such* investments as the intelligence (?) of the Education Department book-shop make, and insist upon furnishing, *nolens volens*, to the School Boards of the Province! Heaven free the country from the continuance of this evil, and this libel on intelligent, modern and legitimate bookselling!

One word more regarding these Institutes. Let them be generously aided, and every facility given for their extension and development, coupled, as is being provided, with proper inspection and supervision; and while the Legislature is at present discussing the apportionment of the public funds—happily increasing in the Treasury beyond our wants—to enterprises of a material kind, regard should be had to the higher wants and intellectual necessities of the people.

OUR NATIVE SCHOOL BOOKS.

The long existent dissatisfaction with most of the Text Books authorized for use in the Schools of the Province is again breaking out in loud complaints from many quarters, though, lately, the adverse criticism of their merits has been specially directed against recent additions to the list. Nothing can be more unfortunate than that our Educational system should have the drawback of indifferent text-books; and, it is very much to be regretted that the body dignified with the title of "Council of Public Instruction," should be either so perfunctory in the performance of their high duties, or so committed to the employment of native talent, irrespective of the consideration of brains and capacity for the work. Desirable, in many respects, as it is that our schools

should possess an uniformity of class books in the various branches, yet we cannot help feeling that were the sanctioning power abrogated, and the teachers free to choose their own text-books, with the approval of superintendents, the schools would be better supplied; and the pupils would be sure to have in their hands the best treatises which modern scholarship and experience have prepared, or the competitive efforts of publisher or importer could procure.

Unfortunately the system under which our school-books are written and authorized is not such as either to insure the publication of good books, or to elici first-class native talent in the production of them. The truth is, the Education Office business is conducted very much on the principle of Mutual Co-operative Societies, and that within a very narrow ring; and writer and publisher is patronized according as he may, or may not, be within the favoured circle; or, in regard to the publisher, as he may be found plastic enough to yield to the enforced lapsing of his copy-right to the Department, without consideration, although he may have paid the author-protegé of the Department handsomely for what he conceived to be a perpetual property. To expect, under such a system, that the country will be provided with the best possible school-books would be absurd. In the interest, then, of the country's educational wants, in the interest of the dissemination of really good text-books, up to the standard of the times, and on behalf of the youth of the country, let there be a reform in the administration of the Education office, and a re-organization of the Council of Public Instruction. We presume the Educational authorities would stand aghast at the idea of a Bookseller, say, of intelligence and capacity, being appointed a colleague of the professional gentlemen on the board; but, it occurs to us, that the appointment of one or more members of the Book-trade, of business capacity, disinterested mercenarily, and of liberal views, would not be amiss. Though, perhaps ignorant of school economy, and a heathen in the ways of circumlocution and departmental red-tape, yet his varied bibliographical information, and practical acquaintance with the best school literature of the day, would be of service at the Council board; and, moreover, his presence would be likely to check-mate any absorption of "casual advantages," and any tendency to the formation of literary and educational rings. Accustom yourselves, my masters, to this thought, and let the mind linger on the probabilities of this suggestion being acted upon.

Another cause of complaint on the part of the public we have to refer to; and we desire to touch on the matter lightly, as in doing so we shall be bringing discredit on the Book-trade, and reflecting somewhat on the lustre of its enterprise: we refer to the difficulty the trade experience in getting supplies of the approved text-books from the native publishers of such, or, in the case of English books, of those who enjoy a monopoly in their importation. There is an evident lack of capacity in their production, which is not creditable to their publishers, and is the cause of much annoyance and loss to the trade. The proverb hath it "there cannot be too much of a good thing"; and if the commodity *is good*, as there seems occasion emphatically to allege, let there be an abundant supply.

LORD BROUGHAM'S AUTO-BIOGRAPHY.

In the third and concluding volume of the "Life and Times of Lord Brougham," just reprinted by the Messrs. Harper, we find the following touching apology for any imperfections found in the work:—"If I have imperfectly performed my work,—if I have appeared to dwell too diffusely on some subjects whilst others of equal importance have been passed over,—if many statements have been feebly, and some inaccurately, rendered,—let it be recollected that I began this attempt after I was 83 years of age, with enfeebled intellect, failing memory, and but slight materials by me to assist it. Above all, that there was not left one single friend or associate of my earlier days whose recollection might have aided mine. All are dead. I alone survived of those who had acted in the scenes I have here faintly endeavoured to trace."

HUMOUR AND SATIRE.

The functions of humour and satire are, in these days, varied and important; and in the economy of the reading world, both have their uses: the one sharpening the intellect in the zest and pungency which is given to the page; the other affording a play-ground in drollery and fun, for the wearied mind to disport itself.

The part they play in contemporary literature is no inconsiderable one—satire as a weapon, the caustic fangs of which are needed to reach conceit, bigotry, sham, and ignorance; while humour, more genially, though often as effective, "shoots folly as it flies." The present month gives us a budget of works in both of these, a few of which we will notice:—MESSRS. CASSELL originate a magazine entitled, "The World of Wit and Humour,"—selections in the broad fields of jokes, epigrams, conundrums and facetiæ.

MARK TWAIN'S "ROUGHING IT."

A new work by the author of the "Innocents Abroad" is announced as nearly ready, and in the preface the author says:—"Take it all around, there is quite a good deal of information in this book. I regret this very much, but really it could not be helped: information appears to stew out of me naturally, like the precious attar of roses out of the otter. I would it were otherwise, but the more I calk up the sources, and the tighter I get, the more I leak wisdom."

"LORD BANTAM," BY THE AUTHOR OF "GINX'S BABY."

A cheaper edition of this work has been issued by Messrs. Dawson Bros., of Montreal, by arrangement with the author, and of which the *British Quarterly Review* says:—"The whole story is recited with the rarest humour and the most telling satire, topics and persons of the present time being ever and anon significantly glanced at. * * * It is a book to laugh over, but a book to think over, too; for some of the gravest questions of the day are dealt with significantly."

"St. Abe and his Seven Wives."

This "tale of Salt Lake City" is an amusing satire on Mormonism, published anonymously in London, and reprinted by Messrs. Adam, Stevenson & Co. Of the work the *Graphic* says :—"Such vigorous, racy, determined satire has not been met with for many a long day, certainly not in verse. It is at once fresh and salt as the sea. * * * The humour is exquisite, and, as regards literary execution, the work is masterly."

LITERARY GOSSIP.

A Scriptural Drama, on the subject of "Jezebel and Elijah," is about to be given to the world, by Mr. Peter Bayne, the author of Hugh Miller's "Life and Times."—Two Scottish publishers are said to be preparing works for the press written by themselves, one, a "Life of Dr. Robert Chambers," by his brother; the other a "Political History of His Times," by Mr. Adam Black. —It is stated that Mr. Tennyson is engaged upon a poem on the subject of the Prince of Wales's illness. - Two new works, from the pen of Professor H. Alleyne Nicholson, of Toronto University, are in press viz.—an "Introduction to the Study of Biology," and a "Monograph of the British Graptolitida."—The remarkable article on "Mahomet" in the current number of the *British Quarterly Review* is stated by the *Athenæum* to be from the pen of Mr. E. A. Freeman, D.C.L.—A re-issue of the works of the late Lord Brougham is announced by Messrs. A. & C. Black, who have lately acquired the copyright.—Lord Chief Justice Cockburn is announced as having prepared for the *Academy* a series of critical articles summing up the whole of the circumstantial evidence respecting the authorship of the "Letters of Junius," including that of handwriting, as lately brought forward by the Hon. E. Twisleton and Mr. Chabot.—Dean Stanley's recent Lectures, delivered in Edinburgh, on the "History of the Church of Scotland," are announced for publication.—The subject of the Bampton Lectures for 1871 is "Dissent in relation to the Church of England," by the Rev. G. H. Curteis.—A translation of the Head Quarters' Staff Journals of the German Army is about to appear, embracing the operations of the German Armies in France, from Sedan to the end of the war, by Major Blume.

ITEMS.

NATIVE.

Messrs. Hunter, Rose & Co. issue from their press two copyright English novels, by well-known authors, viz., "Poor Miss Finch," by Wilkie Collins, and "Wilfrid Cumbermede," by George Macdonald. Both works have been appearing in serial form, but readers will be glad to possess them in the very handy and reasonable priced illustrated editions of the Toronto publishers.

Mr. Russell Wilkinson, at last, issues the new novel, "Hannah," by the author of "John Halifax, Gentleman." Happily, in Canada, there is no occasion to call in the aid of writers of fiction to prove the folly of legal restrictions upon "marriage with a deceased wife's sister," which is the burden of the book.

Messrs. Dawson Bros., of Montreal, issue a new pocket map of the Dominion, indicating the routes of the new railways, the free grant lands, &c., &c. It is beautifully engraved and tastefully coloured, and may be had either mounted on rollers or in book shape, for the pocket or table. Their cheaper re-issue of "Lord Bantam," by the author of "Ginx's Baby," should be noted by the trade.

Messrs. Adam, Stevenson & Co. issue a useful and important work to the Banking community, prepared by Messrs. J. F. Nott and H. P. Helm, viz., a Four per Cent per Annum Interest Table, from One Dollar to Ten Thousand Dollars, and from 1 to 368 days. Its main feature—accuracy—can be relied on, and the printing has been done with care, and in a clear, bold type, by Messrs. Bell & Co., of the City Steam Press.

The same publishers have just issued an authorised reprint of "St. Abe and his Seven Wives," which, notwithstanding its rough Western colloquialism, will be appreciated for its intense fun and the clearness with which Mormon life is delineated. There is, also, throughout the book the evidence of high literary talent and much poetic power. Messrs. Adam, Stevenson & Co. have also just ready an interesting and suggestive work on the Labour Question, entitled "Thoughts on Paper Currency, and Lending on Interest as Affecting the Prosperity of Labour, Commerce and Manufactures," by W. Brown, Esq., of Montreal. For the contents of the work see advertisement.

ENGLISH.

Messrs. Macmillan & Co. issue "The Statesman's Year Book" for 1872. This is a valuable hand-book for politicians and merchants, embracing, as it does, a statistical and historical annual of the States of the civilized world. The same house have just published from the Clarendon press the fourth volume of "Freeman's History of the Norman Conquest of England," which discusses the reign of William the Conqueror. Lanfrey's "History of Napoleon," vol. 2, and "The Invasion of England" by Capt. Hozier, author of the "Seven Weeks' War," are among their announcements.

Messrs. Longman & Co. announce a new work by Sir Edward Creasy on "The Imperial and Colonial Constitutions of the Britannic Empire"; a work by Mr. J. Matthews, of Toronto, entitled "A Colonist on the Colonial Question"; and the Miscellaneous and Posthumous Works of the late Henry Thomas Buckle, author of the "History of Civilization."

Messrs. Geo. Routledge & Sons, of London, in issuing a new Wholesale Catalogue, give the following statistics of the number of books manufactured by them within the period of six months, viz: that, from July to December, 1871, the issue of books printed by them was over one million and three quarters; and the number bound, one million and a half.

AMERICAN.

The religious instincts of the age are not such as to accept an unqualified faith in God, but rather as to push enquiry and doubt to the full. The Messrs. Appleton & Co. have reprinted a remarkable work by the Duke of Somerset, entitled "Christian Theology and Modern Scepticism," in which his Grace condenses many of the objections which have been taken to parts of the Gospel story, avows that much of the narrative is mythical and legendary, and insists that Christianity must not exact the old fashioned and unquestioned belief in the Bible stories. The same House recently reprinted Sir Henry Holland's entertaining "Recollections of Past Life;" Lecky's "Leaders of Public Opinion in Ireland," and Sir John Lubbock's "Pre-Historic Times."

Messrs. Macmillan & Co. re-issue, from their New York branch, a cheaper edition of the Rev. S. Baring Gould's "Legends of the Old Testament Characters from the Talmud and other Sources," and an edition of "Through the Looking Glass and what Alice found there," by the author of "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland."

Messrs. Charles Scribner & Co. have just ready Max Muller's "Lectures on the Science of Religion;" a popular edition of Froude's 2nd series of "Short Studies on Great Subjects," and a further volume of Lange's Commentary on "Joshua, Judges and Ruth."

LIST OF NEW BOOKS.

THEOLOGY.

Baring Gould's Legends of Old Testament Characters..... $2 00
Duke of Somerset on Christian Theology and Modern Scepticism..... 0 75
Max Muller's Lectures on the Science of Religion..... 1 75
The Preachers' Lantern, Vol. 1, edited by the Rev. E. Paxton Hood..... 2 00
Killen's, The Old Catholic Church, or the History, Doctrine, Worship, and Policy of the Christians..... 2 50
Galloway's Physical Facts and Scriptural Record..... 3 00
Pulsford (John) Christ and his Seed, Central to all Things—discourses on the Ephesians..... 2 25
Hengstenberg's History of the Kingdom of God under the Old Dispensation..... 2 25
Jacob's Ecclesiastical Polity of the New Testament..... 4 00
Shipley's Glossary of Ecclesiastical Terms..... 5 00
Lee's Christian Doctrine of Prayers for the Dead..... 4 00
Macduff (Rev. Dr.) St. Paul in Rome..... 1 25
The Culture of Pleasure, or the Enjoyment of Life in its Social and Religious Aspects..... 1 50
Newman (J. H.) University Sermons..... 1 50
Barnes (Albert) on the Psalms. Vol. 3. (Blackie's edition)..... 1 00

HISTORY.

Freeman's History of the Norman Conquest of England. Vol. 4..... 6 00
Freeman's Historical Essays..... 3 50
Martin's, The Statesman's Year Book for 1872 3 00
Helps (Arthur) Thoughts upon Government... 2 75
White's (Rob) History of the Battle of Bannockburn, with notices of the principal warriors who engaged in that conflict..... 3 50

TRAVELS AND VOYAGES.

King's Mountaineering in the Sierra Nevada... 2 25
Hay's (Dr. Isaac) The Land of Desolation: being a personal narrative of observation and adventure in Greenland..... 1 60
Marcy's Border Reminiscences..... 1 75
Palmer's The Desert of the Exodus. 2 vols.. 8 00
Dixon (W. Hepworth) The Switzers..... ...
Elliot (F.) Diary of an Idle Woman in Italy.. 1 50
Macleod's Peeps at the Far East. Illustrated. 5 50

FICTION.

Macdonald (George) Wilfred Cumbermede. Cloth..... 1 00
Collins (Wilkie) Poor Miss Finch..... 1 00
Higher Law, by the author of "The Pilgrim and the Shrine."..... 1 75
De Forest's Kate Beaumont. Paper..... 0 75
Muloch (Miss) Hannah, by the author of "John Halifax, gentleman." Paper..... 0 50
McCarthy (Justin) Lady Judith, a Tale of Two Continents. Paper..... 1 00
Trollope (T. A.) Durnton Abbey, a Novel. Paper..... 0 50
Collins (Mortimer) Two Plunges for a Pearl. Paper..... 0 75
Macquoid (K. S.) Patty, a Novel. Paper..... 0 50
Farjeon (B. L.) Joshua Marvel. Paper..... 0 40
Anne Furness, by the author of "Mabel's Progress."..... 0 75
Lockhart (L. W.) Fair to See. Paper..... 0 75

GENERAL LITERATURE.

Voltaire, by John Morley..... 4 00
Field's Yesterdays with Authors—Reminiscences of Thackeray, Dickens, Hawthorne, &c..... 2 25
Figuiers' The To-morrow of Death, or the Future Life, according to Science, from the French..... 1 60
Cumming's Wild Men and Wild Beasts..... 1 25
Lord Bantam, by the author of "Ginx's Baby." Paper..... 0 50
Lecky's The Leaders of Public Opinion in Ireland—Swift, Flood, Grattan and O'Connell 1 60
Holland (Sir Henry), Recollections of Past Life 1 75
Saint Abe and His Seven Wives, a Tale of Salt Lake City. In paper 40c., 50c. cloth .. 0 75
Macdonnell's Survey of Political Economy..... 1 75
Taine's History of English Literature. Vol. 2. 3 25
The Cobden Club Essays. 2nd Series..... 3 75
Seeley & Abbott's English Lessons for English People..... 1 35
Abbott's How to Write Clearly..... 0 45
George Eliot, Wise, Witty, and Tender Sayings—from the writings of..... 1 25
Larwood's The Story of the London Parks. 2 vols..... 4 50
Cox & Jones' Popular Romances of the Middle Ages..... 3 15

SCIENCE AND PHILOSOPHY.

Lubbock (Sir John) Pre-Historic Times, as illustrated by ancient remains and the Manners and Customs of Modern Savages.....
Bain (Alex.) The Senses and the Intellect..... 4 50
Paine (Martyn) Physiology of the Soul and Instinct as distinguished from Materialism 4 50
Reclus' The Earth: a Descriptive History of the Phenomena of the Life of the Globe..... 4 50
Figuier's The World before the Deluge..... 2 00
Yeats' Technical History of Commerce..... 1 25
Brown's Thoughts on Paper Currency and Lending on Interest, &c..... 1 00
Porter (Dr. Noah) Science and Humanity; or a Plea for the Superiority of Spirit over Matter 0 75
Blackie (J. Stuart) Four Phases of Morals 1 75

To Authors.

JAS. CAMPBELL & SON,

Publishers of the Canadian Prize Sunday School Books, the National Series of Readers, and other School and Miscellaneous Books, are prepared to

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for the publication of their MSS., and may be consulted personally or by letter.

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THE CANADIAN MONTHLY!

AND NATIONAL REVIEW.

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FOR SALE EVERYWHERE IN THE DOMINION.

"THE CANADIAN MONTHLY AND NATIONAL REVIEW."

THE PUBLISHERS are highly gratified at the hearty reception which has been accorded to the first two numbers of their new literary venture. In all quarters of the Dominion *The Canadian Monthly* has met with a hearty greeting and an encouraging sale; while the notices of the press have, uniformly, been appreciative and flattering. They trust, with the aid of the varied talent enlisted in and promised to the magazine, and with the able assistance of those prominently interested in its editorial management, to maintain the high reputation it has already earned; and to issue, month by month, a magazine that will creditably and fittingly represent Canadian thought and culture, and be a welcome visitor in every intelligent household throughout the Dominion.

Relying, in the prosecution of their enterprise, on the hearty support of the people of the Dominion, it will be the aim of the publishers to procure for the *Monthly* the best talent of the country, and thus enable it to become worthily representative of the nation.

It is the design of the promoters to secure well written articles on National subjects, representing the progress and development of the material interests of the country— one or more of which will appear in each issue.

The preparation of these articles will be entrusted to the writers most versed in the subjects to be treated of; and, it is hoped, that they will be such as will form a distinctive claim on public attention. Articles carefully written and thoroughly judicial in tone, will occasionally appear on Political subjects, while papers on Historical, Commercial, and Social topics, and subjects in General Literature will be currently presented. Arrangements have been made with the Publishers of the more prominent English Reviews and Magazines, for *advance sheets* of important articles contributed to their respective periodicals, which will appear simultaneously in the pages of the *Canadian Monthly*.

The Department of Book Reviews will receive special attention; and interestingly written critiques of the important works in current literature, will be given, as space may permit, in each issue.

CLUB RATES! CLUB RATES!

The Publishers would direct attention, below, to their club rates for *The Monthly*, and would be glad to enlist the interest of country post-masters, teachers, students, or other persons having occasional leisure, in securing clubs for the Magazine.

The single subscription is $3 per annum; clubs of 10 supplied at $2 50 each, free of postage, with an extra copy to the sender.

It is hoped that many will take sufficient interest in this national publication as to aid the Publishers in its circulation.

TO ADVERTISERS.

The success of *The Canadian Monthly* having been well secured; and as its large circulation among the professional, commercial, and educated classes in the various cities and towns of the Dominion, makes it an advantageous medium of advertising, the Publishers would direct the attention of the advertising classes to their tariff of rates, which will be found on another page.

ADAM, STEVENSON & CO.,
PUBLISHERS.

PROSPECTUS.

A FEELING has long prevailed that the intellectual life of the Canadian nation ought to have some organ in the form of a good periodical. Attempts have been made to give it such an organ, but hitherto they have not been successful.

In some measure they may have been premature; but it is believed that their failure has been mainly due to the want of a sufficiently strong and well-organized staff of writers, and of a fund sufficient to guarantee to contributors the fair remuneration, without which, as multiplied experience proves, a periodical cannot be successfully carried on.

These requisites have now been effectually secured.

The literary aid and materials requisite for the support of a first-class magazine will be sought, without restriction, from all quarters—Canadian, British and Foreign. But it is intended that the magazine shall have a specially Canadian character, such as, it is hoped, will enlist Canadian patriotism in its support.

Politics will be treated with the aim of infusing as much as possible of the historical and philosophical spirit into the popular discussion of political questions.

Religious questions, if they form the subject of any papers, will be treated with a similar aim.

Mr. GOLDWIN SMITH has consented both to contribute regularly, and to assist in conducting the magazine.

TORONTO: ADAM, STEVENSON AND CO., PUBLISHERS.

CLUB RATES! CLUB RATES!!

To parties wishing to secure a really excellent monthly periodical, of national value and interest, the Publishers offer the following advantageous terms for clubs—*Cash in advance.* The postage, two cents per copy per month, is *included* in the following rates, each magazine being sent *pre-paid* from office of publication:—

One copy for one year	$3 00
Two copies for one year	5 50
Three copies for one year	8 00
Five copies for one year	13 00
Ten copies for one year, and one to the person sending us the club	25 00

Letters containing remittances should be registered, and addressed to the Publishers.

TO ADVERTISERS.

The Publishers would direct the attention of Advertisers to the importance of THE CANADIAN MONTHLY as a medium of advantageous advertising, it being contributed to by the foremost native writers, and being destined to circulate in extensive circles of the reading population of the Dominion.

All advertisements should reach the Publishers by the 10th of each month.

SCHEDULE OF RATES:

1 page,	$20 00	one insertion;	per quarter, $50.00;	six months, $90.00; per year, $150.00.
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$25.00 one insertion; per quarter, $65.00; six months, $110.00; per year, $180.00.

The rates for English advertisements, in sterling money, will be £4 per page (with exceptions above noted); other insertions may be calculated at the rate of £1 sterling for $5 currency.

CAUTION.—Parties are cautioned against confounding the title of "The Canadian Monthly and National Review," with two other Magazines bearing a similar title.

ADAM, STEVENSON & CO.,
Publishers.

CONTRIBUTORS.

THE PUBLISHERS have much pleasure in announcing that their efforts in enlisting the interest and co-operation of the prominent writers of the Dominion, in the CANADIAN MONTHLY, have been signally successful. They may be permitted to point to the names of the following gentlemen, who are among those who have signified their approbation of the Publication, and their willingness to contribute to its pages:—

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The literary aid of contributors so talented and experienced as those announced, and of those the Publishers yet hope to enlist in their enterprise, gives the highest promise of success in the future of the magazine. No venture, entailing such a cost—the magazine being almost wholly original, and each contribution having to be paid for—has ever been attempted in the Dominion; and the Publishers, consequently, rely upon the hearty and interested support of the people of the country to enable them to permanently establish a magazine that shall provide a valuable vehicle for native thought and culture, and become an important representative of public opinion.

INTRODUCTORY ANNOUNCEMENT TO NO. 1.

WHERE several attempts have failed, the success of a new attempt must always be doubtful. But it is hoped that the effort to give an organ, in the form of a periodical, to the intellectual life of Canada, is now made under better auspices than before. There has been of late a general awakening of national life, which has probably extended to the literary and scientific sphere: of the large number recently added to our population, the ordinary propor ion may be supposed to be writers or readers; and special circumstances have favoured the present publishers in obtaining literary assistance in the conduct of their Magazine.

The plan of paying for all contributions, adopted by the present publishers, will, besides its more obvious advantages, secure to them that perfect liberty of selection which could not be enjoyed by the managers of periodicals conducted on the other system.

The chief promoters of the enterprise feel that, at all events, the creation of a worthy periodical for Canada is an object important enough to warrant them in expending some labour and encountering some risk. They are confirmed in this conviction by the favour with which this project has been received, and by the generous and patriotic support already afforded.

To deal with Canadian questions, and to call forth Canadian talent, will be the first aim of the managers of the CANADIAN MONTHLY. But they will seek in all quarters the materials of an interesting and instructive Magazine.

The utmost latitude will be allowed to contributors in the expression of opinion, as well as in the choice of subjects; but the Magazine is not open to party politics or to party theology; nor will anything be admitted which can give just offence to any portion of the community.

Having a national object in view, the managers of the Magazine will sincerely endeavour to preserve, in all its departments, a tone beneficial to the national character and worthy of the nation.

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"January," a Poem, by S. J. Watson, Esq.
"Marguerite Kneller," Artist and Woman, by Miss Murray, Author of "The Cited Curate," (Chapters I., II., III.)
"The Two Cities," a Poem, by J. C. Hamilton, M.A.
"Man's Place in Nature," by H. Alleyne Nicholson, Esq., M.D., D.Sc., F.R.S.E., University College, Toronto.
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"The Consolations of Science," a Translation from the opening of the second book of Lucretius, by Goldwin Smith, M.A.
"Curiosities of Canadian Literature,"—Washington and Jumonville—by W. J. Anderson, Esq. M.D.,
"Paolo and Francesca," a Poem, by John Reade, Esq., Montreal, Author of "the Prophecy of Merlin."
"An Historical Night in the Old Canadian Parliament," by S. J. Watson, Esq.
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"Alexis," a Poem, by John Reade, Esq., Montreal, Author of "The Prophecy of Merlin."
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Book Reviews. Literary Notes.

NOTICES OF THE PRESS.

—:o:—

"It is a good omen for the future greatness of the Dominion that Canadians are displaying a growing sentiment of nationality. They are probably anxious to prove to the world that their intellectual life is quite as worthy of admiration as their physical well-being and material progress. To do this the more pointedly and effectively a magazine has just been founded in Toronto, with the title of the CANADIAN MONTHLY AND NATIONAL REVIEW. It is designed to be purely Canadian in tone, and it invokes the support of Canadian patriotism. Judging from the first number, the aim of its promoters appears to have a good prospect of being realized. In external appearance and typographical character, the new magazine may bear comparison with any other published in the United States or the United Kingdom."—*Daily News*, (London, Eng.)

"The first number of a new periodical, the CANADIAN MONTHLY, has been established at Toronto, with the object "of giving an organ to the intellectual life of Canada," an attempt which has frequently been made before, but has always failed, from the scarcity of able contributors, and the indisposition of the publishers to pay them. The first number is creditable to Canadian culture in every respect."—*Athenæum*, (London, Eng.)

"The merits of the first number, and the promises of the prospectus, assure us that the new magazin is likely to deserve the notice of English readers."—*Examiner and Times*, (Manchester, Eng.)

"The purpose of this new periodical is especially to treat of Canadian questions, and to afford an opportunity for the exercise of native Canadian talent, although it will not neglect the search for valuable materials in whatever quarter they may be obtained. The present number devotes a certain space to political discussion, but its contents are mainly of a literary cast, and there is a variety of miscellaneous articles which will reward the attention of the reader."—*Tribune*, (New York.)

"We have examined, with great interest, the first number of the CANADIAN MONTHLY AND NATIONAL REVIEW, just issued at Toronto by Adam, Stevenson & Co. The leading article by Mr. Charles Lindsey, one of the ablest writers in Canada, treats of the Washington Treaty in a fair spirit, bringing out some of the great defects and omissions which Canadians find in it. A very interesting article by Dr. Anderson, of Quebec, gives an account of some of the Curiosities of Canadian Literature. The paper and printing are excellent, and the appearance of the magazine is quite as creditable as its contents."—*Sun*, (New York.)

"After repeated attempts, and as many failures, to establish a publication which will represent the mature thought of the Dominion, we are glad to welcome this monthly, which, in so far as we can judge from the contents of a first number, its management and list of contributors, appears to be founded on a more substantial basis than its predecessors."—*Scottish American Journal*, (New York.)

"If every succeeding issue is of equal merit with the present, and the list of names of proposed contributors already announced is a sufficient guarantee for this, the CANADIAN MONTHLY will not fall behind any magazine of similar character on the Continent."—*Citizen*, Halifax, N. S.

"We have received the first issue of the CANADIAN MONTHLY, a magazine just issued by Messrs. Adam, Stevenson & Co., Toronto, and intended to be a magazine interesting to the whole Dominion, and one in which the Dominion can take an interest. Whether such a magazine can succeed is a question to be settled by experiment. Evidently the publishers will do their very best, and that will be a good deal, to achieve success."—*Globe*, St. John, N. B.

"The first number of the new CANADIAN MONTHLY has just reached us, and *it* is, indeed, an issue fitted to excite emotions of gratification in all whose motto is 'Canada First!'"—*Telegraph*, St. John, N. B.

"The attempt is a bold one, none the less so because not a few similar enterprises have, in past times, ended in failure. We shall be glad to find this prove successful. It is national in its character, and quite in harmony with the commercial and intellectual activity of the times."—*Globe*, Toronto.

"It is sufficient to say that the new effort is made under new and more favourable auspices, and that the magazine bears upon it a fair assurance of success. The publishers should understand the nature of the task which they have undertaken, and are fully competent to its discharge."—*Express*, Toronto.

"Altogether, this first number of the magazine is highly creditable to Canadian talent, and fairly vindicates its right to the extensive patronage and support of the Canadian people."—*Christian Guardian*, Toronto.

"Taking the CANADIAN MONTHLY as a whole, we are most struck with the national spirit which breathes through its pages. No mere reproduction of English tone and language, it is instinct with thought, the product of lives lived on another soil, and fresh with vigorous and new feelings. It is loyal, but it is not English, still less is it American (Yankee we should rather say); quietly yet firmly it exhibits Canadian views of passing events. It will say little for Canadian patriotism should this MONTHLY fail to be supported, as the original matter, paper, and general appearance are equal to any English magazine, and the price as low as any American coverful of stolen goods."—*Church Herald*, Toronto.

"We hail this magazine as a valuable addition to our Canadian literature, and trust the enterprise of the publishers will meet with a fitting reward. We commend it to the notice of our many readers, especially to our clerical brethren."—*Christian Journal*, Toronto.

"The number before us is handsomely got up, and in literary merit will compare favourably with the best English periodicals."—*Canada Scotsman*, Toronto.

"If it only continue as it has begun (and there is every prospect that, if it depart from its inaugural standard, it will be in the direction of improvement), it will be a source of inestimable benefit to the country, by developing intellectual resources, cultivating literary taste, and, through the calm discussion of important questions, advancing in every way the prosperity of our growing population."—*Gazette*, Montreal.

"Such a magazine as the CANADIAN MONTHLY is calculated to make an educational and intellectual advancement in the country, and it ought to be supported by all men who have any pretensions to be thought readers."—*Daily News*, Montreal.

"This number contains about a hundred pages of original matter, and if it maintains itself in the high position which it has occupied, it may count upon a well merited success. A large number of the English writers of distinction are numbered amongst its contributors. We do not know any of the English periodicals published in this country which is superior to it."—*La Minerve*, Montreal, (translated).

"It is certainly a model opening number, and if the standard which has been laid down is maintained, and the publication supported, we shall have, at least, a Canadian Magazine fully equal to the best periodical of the United States."—*Chronicle*, Quebec.

"We beg to give our testimony to the excellence of the CANADIAN MONTHLY, and we trust that it will receive a support commensurate with its merits. That its contributors, one and all, are Canadians, will not be forgotten by a generous Canadian public, and we have no hesitation in saying that, if the standard of ability displayed by the first number can be maintained, it will take rank with the best of its class, whether in Europe or America."—*Times*, Ottawa.

"We are happy to be able to say that the standard of excellence displayed by the first number of our national magazine, is by no means diminished in the second. The highest authority in Ottawa (we venture to name Mr. Todd) has pronounced it to be even superior. * * * * The reviews are written in a free, bold, and independent spirit that is quite refreshing, and, also, somewhat unusual in this latitude. The reviewers evidently prove they are not to be cowed by mere names, however high, nor silenced by dogmas and formulas, however generally received. The CANADIAN MONTHLY has another recommendation which no true Canadian will ignore: every original article in No. 2, as in No. 1, is the production of a Canadian author.—*Free Press*, Ottawa.

"Up to the present time Canadian literature has been a barren field, and the rewards it offered native talent of too slender a nature to encourage exertion. That this state of things is fast passing away, the magazine before us is a good indication, and we predict for it, not only success, but a large and increasing sphere of usefulness."—*Citizen*, Ottawa.

"It is impossible to read the introductory article of the first number of the CANADIAN MONTHLY, without a feeling of confidence in the future influence of what is introduced to us with so much modesty and so much force; and it will be no credit to the "intellectual life of Canada," if the new periodical do not command a wide circulation, and a hearty and appreciative support.—*Volunteer Review*, Ottawa.

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No. 4—Vol. I.] APRIL, 1872. [New Series.

"THE CANADIAN MONTHLY AND NATIONAL REVIEW."

A WORD FROM THE PUBLISHERS.

This Magazine, though the present No. is but its fourth issue, has already secured for itself—not only the merit of being ranked as the most important and ambitious of all native literary ventures—but the further distinction of being accepted as *the* National Magazine of the Dominion. Its representative character has been unreservedly conceded to it by the unanimous voice of the Press, and the favourable opinion expressed by many of the most competent literary writers in the country. The reception given to its first issue clearly proved not only that its general excellence was thoroughly appreciated, but also that a long-felt want had at length been fully supplied. By the publication of the subsequent Nos. it has gained still further upon public favour, and we are glad to be able to inform the readers of *The Monthly* that its permanent establishment is now assured.

It is the resolve, both of Projectors and Publishers, that the success hitherto obtained shall only be the measure of greater achievement; and they hope to make the magazine such as will entitle it to a more hearty acceptance and to a still higher meed of praise.

That this effort may be successful, and that the enterprise may not suffer from any lack of interest and encouragement in its Patrons, the Publishers feel that they may reasonably appeal to their readers for continued, active support. They would therefore respectfully urge all who wish well to the publication to assist them in extending its circulation. The machinery of the Trade has been freely made use of, Special Canvassers, where obtainable of requisite ability, have been employed, and the Club-System has been put into requisition. Successful, however, as these various aids have been, there yet remains much to be done to bring *The Monthly* more fully before the public.

Though the publishers are desirous of earning success only by deserving it, yet, however high the merits of the Magazine may be conceded to be, of what avail is this, where its existence is unknown? We ask our readers, therefore, to disseminate the fact of its publication and to aid us in securing a larger subscription list.

The mechanical cost of each No. is very large, and the outlay for Contributions and Editorial work is a heavy charge. Undeterred by the present expense of its issue, we are, nevertheless, projecting an enlargement of the publication after the expiry of the first volume in June, which will further extend our disbursements, though, it is hoped, it will increase its attractiveness and popularity. Let us be enabled to meet this expense by commensurate returns! Let *The Monthly* be known and read in every town and village in the country! See that its circulation be aided everywhere! Let friends in the Lower Provinces be reached and readers at our doors! Distant or near, any disposed to aid us can do so. Every man of leisure can secure us a club. Every chance reader can, at least, send us one subscription.

The Publishers.

THE MEMOIR OF ROBERT CHAMBERS,

WITH AUTOBIOGRAPHIC REMINISCENCES BY WM. CHAMBERS.

The immense individuality of character and the moral and muscular energy of the brothers Chambers, are, manifestly, remarkable features in the history of their famous Edinburgh publishing house. The will never wavered which in their early, struggling days, carried them through failure and disappointment; and the active minds, ever upward-tending, never flagged in the set purpose of ultimately achieving great things.

It may safely be said that the maxims of 'Self-help' never received higher testimony to their truth and value than in the case of these brother publishers, whose remarkable career is so unostentatiously narrated in this biography. It would be difficult indeed to cite a more stirring, interesting memoir than this; or one more full of incentives to action, and lofty, determined purpose.

The brothers were born, within two years of each other, at the opening of the century; and some twenty years afterwards, in 1821, they made their first attempt at publishing.

In Canada, where the beginnings of most of the Commercial houses of the present day have been small and humble indeed, the difficulties that surrounded the Chambers' in their early start in life, will find many a parallel in the experience of our merchants; and it would be no uninteresting history were the story published of the beginnings of even those who have been connected with the same trade as the Chambers in Canada. Their first effort was launched 'mid privations and self-denials. The *Kaleidoscope*, the herald of the Chambers' publications, was boldly issued, but like most first efforts

was doomed to a short existence. It was not until some ten years later, when the intellectual life of Scotland was making a new effort to rouse itself to battle with the ignorance of the times, that the *Edinburgh Journal* was established. At this time popular literature was unknown. *Blackwood's Magazine*, and the *Edinburgh* and *Quarterly Reviews* had been set on foot by the literary giants of those days, but no attempt to educate the masses or to cater for the instruction and recreation of the people at large had been thought of. The late Lord Brougham seeing the necessities of the times and the importance of "diffusing useful knowledge" was initiating, in the Southern Metropolis, with the help of Charles Knight and others, a series of popular Manuals.

In London, however, the progress of the movement was most discouraging. Marked by frequent failure, disappointments and heavy loss, the business of publishing seemed a delusion and a snare. Soon again, the awakening thought and stimulated enquiry of the times was invoked in support of the 'Penny Cyclopedia': but this and other ventures met with nothing but disaster.

It was at this time that the brothers Chambers, bringing only to their task the fruits of self-taught studies and the energy of high resolves, though with many misgivings, inaugurated the *Journal*. Misfortune and poverty had, however, schooled them to endurance and perseverance. Successive failures and the sharp discipline of many disappointments only added stimulus to their efforts. At length through the grinding process of slow and wavering struggles the light of prosperity dawns. The *Journal* became a success, and the stirrup to the saddle was reached. Then follows the successive steps in their remarkable publishing career. New projects were started, further enterprises entered upon. In quick succession, came the "Miscellany," "Papers for the People," "Information for the People," &c., &c., and rapidly the house that had but a poor, meagre beginning, rises year by year into brighter and more prosperous days as the intelligence of each succeeding epoch emerges into clearer light. Then come the days contemporary with the publication of the "Encyclopædia," and with them renown and affluence to the House—the fitting rewards of early and unsparing toil and unflinching discharge of duty. This biography has all the elements of romance. Its attractiveness, too, is enhanced by the personal reminiscences of the surviving brother. The whole book is entertaining and delightful in the extreme, and all readers will lay it down with thanks to the writer and admiration for the men whose lives have been so useful and whose example is so noble.

THE EDUCATION OFFICE BOOK-SHOP.

Against all monopoly and illegitimate interference with trade there is always a potent and sound remedy—severe and competent criticism. Unfortunately, in regard to the abuses and injustice of the Government Book-Shop, and the follies and expense of its management, criticism and invective have, hitherto, been levelled at them in vain. For around this monopoly, so vicious in principle and so indefensible in practice, its conductors seem always to have been able to throw the gloss of plausibility and the fiction of the public good. Hence, its management has, for many years, become responsible to no one; its rules and regulations have been freed from all higher interference, and its accounts and balance-sheets held sacred from the vulgarity of an audit.

Possessing no claim, for the last ten years at least, of public necessity, and essential to no educational requirement, while in principle and expediency utterly unjustifiable and a gross departure from the policy which the plainest justice and common sense prescribe,—its repression and abolition have been loudly called for; and as, unquestionably, not a solid argument can be advanced, in these late years, for the continuance of this Government book-depository, except the personal benefit of those directly interested in its maintenance, it is with no surprise that we learn that there is every probability of the institution soon being swept away and its peripatetic vending functions, at last, brought to a close.

We have no desire, in view of the likelihood of this being the case, to comment further on this benevolent literary institution, the proud boast of which is that, *(with the aid of a government* 100 *per cent. grant,* besides the maintenance of the book-shop at the public cost) it undersells the legitimate book trade of the country. Neither do we wish to notice the foolish position taken by its Organ in ascribing to the members of that trade, (whose bread it takes out of their mouths,) the meanness of *personal motives* in desiring to have abolished such an illegitimate and an unwarrantable interference with their business! But before leaving the Establishment (which, in its existence and continuance, defies every sound maxim of political economy) to its fate, we may be permitted to remark that such an aspersion of "interested motives" on the part of the trade, comes very fitly from behind departmental pay rolls. Its claim, moreover, of underselling the trade—an honourable boast! but not a fact, leaving the Government grant out of consideration—is highly creditable to a Government trading department, free from rent, taxes, fuel, and salaries; free from bad debts and interest on capital invested, though not free from bad stocks—which it has had, furtively, to send to auction—yet the loss on which has to be borne at the public expense! But need there be anything further said to show the absurdity of this Departmental trading scheme, the result of which, unquestionably, is to discourage legitimate industry and enterprise, and to prevent the expansion of a trade which it is important to foster in all parts of the country?

Can it be argued that there is a necessity for this system of Government trading? Can it be shown that there is any incapacity in private enterprise, or that book-stocks can be bought cheaper with Government funds than with private means? Can it be shewn that Departmental machinery is necessary to do what legitimate trade is established to do? Can it be shown that the trade have no facilities, no enterprise, no capacity

for the conduct of their business—so that a public functionary is required to buy, import, and sell merchandize which it is the work of the trained, intelligent and responsible booksellers amongst us to do ?

If this be so, the legitimate conclusion would be that the book stores of the country are not worthy of patronage ; that the stocks of the various houses in the trade are immeasurably inferior to that of the Government depository—that the trade lack ability, education and intelligence for their work—that enterprise and industry are stagnant amongst them. All these are implied. But do we find this to be the case? Do we find that the Department, even with the public purse at its back and a country's credit in its favour, has made such strides in the development of the book business—that its stocks are more varied, more carefully selected, more up with the times?

No ! Such is not the case. Ask any reading teacher, any County-Board School Trustee, any intelligent member of a Mechanic's Institute if such be the case, and it will be found that complaints are almost everywhere made against the Government institution; and that, where enticed or badgered to send their orders to the book-shop at the Normal School, they have always been compelled in the end to fall back on individual enterprise and to recur to the unsubsidized trader for the supply of their wants.

So far, indeed, from this Education Book Depôt being a boon to those it is intended to serve, we have heard of its utter worthlessness ; of the autocratic behaviour and imperial arbitrariness of its managers ; of its imposition and the lack of intelligence of those in charge ; of the difficulty of procuring what was sought for; of the pawning off of books that were not ordered in lieu of those which were ; and that, though the legitimate trade had not the advantage of a parliamentary grant to to aid it in procuring custom, the universal conclusion was, that books were more cheaply sold and obtained with less trouble and annoyance at the ordinary book stores of the country than at the sham Book Depository.

We wish to have done with this task, however. Yet, in the interest of the trade we cater for, whose privileges we are bound to watch over, and for whose protection from injustice and wrong it is the province of this Journal to insist upon, we must urge that this illegitimate monopoly be abolished and this mischievous State interference with trade be finally abandoned.

Where no public good is to be attained, let there be no personal wrong. Where there is no benefit to the State, let there be no injustice to the citizen—no Educational service- no individual injury !

LITERARY GOSSIP.

Principal Tulloch of St. Andrews is preparing a work on the "Rise of a Rational Theology and Christian Philosophy in England in the 17th Centuary."—The Longmans announce an exposition of "Fallacies in the Hypothesis of Mr. Darwin," by a Dr. C. R. Bree.—The Rivingtons are preparing to publish Dr. Dollinger's "Lectures on the re-union of the Churches of Christendom.—Mrs. Oliphant's "Memoirs of the Life of Count de Montalembert" will shortly be issued.—A new historical work, entitled, "Royal and Republican France," by Henry Reeve, C. B. is announced. The "Correspondence of the late Lord Elgin,"is about to be published.—a new edition of Sir Henry Holland's "Recollections of Past Life" has been called for.—Macmillan is about to issue Prof. and Mrs. Fawcetts "Essays and Lectures on Political and Social subjects."—A work on "Modern Indian Problems," being selections from Speeches delivered and Minutes published in India, by Sir Henry Summer Maine, is announced by Murray.—M. Taine's "Notes on England," translated by Mr. W. F. Rae for the London *Daily News* is published in separate and extended form.—Messrs Cassell have issued a work illustrative of Parliamentary history entitled, "A Book of Parliamentary Anecdote."—Messrs. Black now issue the complete Centenary Edition of the Waverley Novels, in 25 volumes, 12mo. -Dr. Schellen's familiar exposition of the new branch of science, "Spectrum analysis in its application to Terrestrial substances and the physical constitution of the heavenly bodies," is now ready.—A new work "A Systematic View of the Science of Jurisprudence," by Prof. Sheldon Amos of the Inner Temple is announced.—A Life of Daniel O'Connell, entitled, "The Liberator, his Life and Times, political, social and religious," is in press. Mr. Proctor, author of "Other worlds than ours," has collected for publication a volume of "Essays on Astronomy."—Appleton reprints "Three Centuries of English Literature," by the Regius Professor of Modern History in Queen's College, Belfast.—Strahan issues a Volume of "Character Sketches," by Norman Macleod, D. D.—A new volume of the Bayard Series is ready—"Socrates for English Readers."—"The Garden and the City, with other Contrasts and Parallels of Scripture," is the title of the new work by the author of "Bible Teachings in Nature."

ITEMS.

NATIVE.

Messrs. Adam, Stevenson & Co. reprint a work which, although it bears a rather sensational title—"The Abominations of Modern Society"—deserves to be largely circulated. It is written by a popular Presbyterian clergyman in Brooklyn, the Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, who depicts in strong colours, in the volume, the vices and misery caused by intemperance, immorality, and those curses of large cities, gambling and billiard saloons. Other vices of society, and the ways that are crooked in modern social life, are denounced by the author in fierce, scathing words, the perusal of which should prove a salutary warning to all young men. The same publishers issue a 24-page pamphlet by Dr. Wm. Canniff of Toronto, on "The Effects of Alcohol on the Human System," being an essay upon the cause, nature and treatment of Alcoholism. Temperance organizations should see to its large circulation over the country. Price $5,00 per 100 copies.

From the Montreal *Gazette* Office we have a very neatly printed collection of Four Sermons on "The Church Service," by the Rev. James Carmichael, M.A. of Montreal. The little work is published by request, and it embraces a clear statement of the service of the Anglican Church, well worth perusal.

Messrs. James Campbell & Son, Toronto, are issuing, with excellent taste, and in the best style of workmanship, a number of religious works with their imprimature. Those we have recently seen consist of biographies of Canadian clergymen; a volume of Sermons representing the Presbyterian pulpit in Canada; a re-issue, by arrangement, of Mr. Henry Ward Beecher's "Life of Jesus, the Christ," &c. We note, also, their announcement of a "Life of the late Rev. Robert Burns, D.D.," by his Son, which will be sought for with interest.

Mr. John Lovell sends us, as we go to press, a proof copy of a 48-page work on "The Climates, Productions, and Resources of Canada," by J. Beaufort Hurlbert, M.A., LL.D. The work is intended to illustrate the agricultural capabilities of the country, and is illustrated with a series of coloured maps, showing the chief zones of the grains, grasses, etc. We shall notice it more fully in our next.

ENGLISH.

Mr. Jno. Hodges of London has issued the first volume of the Rev. S. Baring-Gould's new work "The Lives of the Saints."

Mr. Jno. C. Hotten's new popular reprints embrace the following amusing works which are published at 25c each: "Stories of the Sierras and other Sketches" by Bret Hart, with a wild story of western life by Joaquin Miller; "Shaving Them," or the adventures of three Yankees on the Continent of Europe, by Titus A. Brick Esq.; and "Practical Jokes," or mirth with Artemus Ward and other Papers, by Mark Twain.

Messrs. Geo. Routledge & Sons issue in cheap form the new volumes of Mark Twain. Viz.—"Roughing It," and "The Innocents at Home," which are having an immense sale.

Messrs. Longman & Co. announce a new work by Prof. Tyndall on "Researches in Molecular Physics by means of Radiant Heat, a series of memoirs collected from the Philosophical transactions." They also announce a new work on the Christian Ministry by the Bishop of St. Andrews, entitled—"The outlines of the Christian Ministry Delineated and brought to the test of Reason, Holy Scripture, History and Experience; with a view to the reconciliation of existing differences concerning it, especially between Presbyterians and Episcopalians."

Messrs. Macmillan & Co. have nearly ready a new volume of Lectures, by Mr. E. A Freeman D.C. L. on "The Growth of the English Constitution from the Earliest Times"; a further volume of Sermons by Dr. Trench, Archbishop of Dublin, preached for the most part in Ireland; the new issue of the Bampton Lectures, for 1871—on "Dissent in its relation to the Church of England" by the Rev. G. H. Curteis; and a critical work by W. Sanday, M. A. on "The Authorship and Historical Character of the Fourth Gospel."

Messrs. H. S. King & Co., will immediately publish the first volume of The International Scientific Series of Manuals. A new work by Prof. Tyndall will form the initial volume, which will be reproduced simultaneously by Messrs. D. Appleton & Co. of New York. Its subject will be "The Forms of Water in Clouds, Rain, Rivers, Ice and Glaciers." Other important works in this series will follow from the pens of eminent scholars.

AMERICAN.

Messrs. Scribner, Armstrong & Co., who succeed the late Firm of Charles Scribner & Co., have just ready a reprint of the "Memoir of Robert Chambers," with Autobiographic Reminiscences by his Brother, a work which promises, from the interest of the volume, to have a large sale. They announce new volumes in their Illustrated Library of Travel and Adventure, the most recent of which are "Japan" and "Arabia," compiled and arranged by Bayard Taylor, and Wild Men and Wild Beasts," by Lt.-Col. Gordon Cumming. They have just ready a thrilling story in verse, "Within and Without," by George Macdonald, author of "Wilfred Cumbermede," which, no doubt, will attract all readers of his prose.

Messrs. D. Appleton & Co.'s list for the month embraces reprints of Sir John Lubbock's "Prehistoric Times," an important Archæological work; Prof. Huxley's Manual of the Anatomy of Vertebrated Animals; and Dr. Schellen's work on "Spectrum Analysis in its application to Terrestrial Substances, and the Physical Constitution of the Heavenly Bodies." This house also reprint Prof. C. D. Yonge's "Three Centuries of English Literature;" a volume of sermons, "Christ in Modern Life," by the Rev. Stopford Brooke, the editor of the Rev. F. W. Robertson's Life and Letters; and an issue of "South Sea Bubbles, by the Earl and the Doctor," a delightful volume of travel in Polynesia and the Southern Pacific.

Messrs. Harper & Brothers reprint "Music and Morals," by the Rev. H. R. Haweis, M.A., a work on the power and influence of music, with chapters on various instruments, biographies of great composers, and a critical account of music in England. Their recent reissues of works of fiction are "The Lovells of Arden," by Miss Braddon; "Cecil's Tryst," and "Lord Kilgobbin," by Charles Lever. The third volume of Lord Brougham's Autobiography; the second and third volumes of Tyerman's Life of Wesley, and a reprint of Palmer's "The Desert of the Exodus," a work issued by the Palestine Exploration Committee, will be the forthcoming publications of their press.

Messrs Robert Carter & Bros., announce a new work by the Rev. Dr. Wm. Hanna, on "The Wars of the Huguenots," and a volume entitled "Thought Hives," from the pen of the Rev. Dr. Cuyler, New York.

LIST OF NEW BOOKS.

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Duke of Somerset on Christian Theology and Modern Scepticism	$0 75
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Brooke (Rev. Stopford A.,) Christ in Modern Life	1 75
Carmichael (Rev. Jas.,) *Montreal*, The Church Service. A series of Sermons	0 25
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SCIENCE.

Huxley's Manual of the Anatomy of Vertebrated Animals	2 25
Sir Jno. Lubbock's Pre-Historic Times, as Illustrated by Ancient Remains and the Manners and Customs of Modern Savages	3 75
Ancient America in Notes on American Archæology, by J. D. Baldwin, M.A	1 75
Annual Record of Science and Industry for 1871..	1 75
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MISCELLANY AND ADVERTISER.

No. 5—Vol. 1.] MAY, 1872. [New Series

COPYRIGHT IN THE COLONIES.

The English *Publishers' Circular* of April 1st, in commenting upon the recent formation in London of a Protective Copyright Association, has a senseless fling at Colonial booksellers, and repeats the injustice of the old aspersions of "literary pirates," "freebooters," etc., etc., in regard to them. It further relieves itself of some silly reference to "the crooked paths of colonial publishers," and of their "filching lawful property," etc., in utter ignorance of the truth, or in the malicious desire to defame the honour of the Canadian trade especially, by misrepresentation and false statement.

We make a short quotation from the *Circular*:

"Publishers may register their books as a protection 'for them in the colonies, but it is like Hogarth's Gar-'dener, watering a dead plant. The publishers of 'Lo-'thair' did this as a last experiment, and, as might have 'been expected, the ink was wasted, the result was *nil*. 'Even so important a work as Her Majesty's 'Our Life 'in the Highlands' has never been registered at the 'Customs for protection. It was known to be a useless 'ceremony and a mere farce, and at least 40,000 copies of the 'pirated' American edition were sold in Canada. Canada is a loyal country, and has proved it by robbing the Queen of at least 40,000 shillings, or £2,000, and, as it is known that Her Majesty gives all the profits of the work to the sick and poor, to hospitals and charities, we may say that the poor of England and Scotland have been mulcted in that amount."

Now, surely the writer of this must have been the individual who prepared the claims for "indirect losses" r the American Government; or he must be in training prepare a bill of "constructive and consequential ims" for the English book trade against the literary abama cruisers of the Colonies.

But let us look at the "depredations committed." e Messrs. Longman publish a novel for Mr. Disraeli at rice at which it takes one of the author's duchesses—t a poor colonist—to buy. The work is reprinted by New York firm, who pay the author's publishers a yalty for "advance sheets," with no republican parsi-ny. The sum paid gives the right of republication this continent, and the work almost simultaneously n the hands of readers in New York, New Orleans, l San Francisco, as it may be in the hands of the fic-devourers of Aberdeen and London. With this erence, however—by the more sensible and remuner-e plan—the reader on this side *owns* his copy, the er on the other *borrows* his. Well, a "poor but in-trious" people occupying the northern portion of the tinent—up among the eternal snows and "high lati-es" of the western hemisphere, as the *Times* would say—having heard of Mr. Disraeli and his novel, and not having been thought of by the author's publishers as being likely to treat with them for a native copyright edition, and their blood not running blue enough in their veins to regale themselves with a copy of the English edition at the aristocratic price of 36s., send to New York to ask to share in the purchase Messrs. Appleton had made for the readers on this side the Atlantic. Their good cousins accede to their request and give them a share in their repast, though inwardly sneering at their loyal pride, which subjects them to the neglect of their conservative and querulous mother, who neither allows them a chance, with themselves, in treating directly for their own market, in republishing honourably on their own account, or when privileged to sue for their intellectual pabulum from their wealthier and independent cousins (who have already paid for the right to republish), levies another tax upon them, in the shape of a copyright embargo upon their importations.

The purchases are made, however; the experiment levy which the *Publishers' Circular* refers to as having resulted in nothing,—which cannot be the fact, as duty was levied and paid by many of the Trade here upon the work,—is satisfied, and "Lothair" makes the acquaintance of Canada and the Canadians.

In a similar manner, Her Majesty's loyal Canadian subjects inform themselves of their Queen's "Life in the Highlands," and her conservative London publishers limit themselves to treating with the Messrs. Harper, of New York, for the introduction of the book into America. The Messrs. H. pay handsomely for the privilege of production on this side, and Canadians are again allowed to share with their cousins, with this difference, that Messrs. Smith, Elder & Co. are not astute enough to inform themselves of the further yield that might be got from Canada.

But the indifference or neglect of this House, which enabled Canadian booksellers to import the work legally into this country free of copyright duty, does not surely make them freebooters; neither should the importation across the narrowly defined border lines of the country, legally permitted by the authorities of the Crown, in view of the geographical proximity of the Colony to the Republic, make them "pirates and robbers."

But while on our defence, let us not lay claim to more loyalty than we possess. The *Circular* states that 40,000 of the "pirated" American edition were sold in Canada.

The writer would be nearer the mark if he had said 4,000; and lest we should have this "constructive claim"

for 40,000 shillings down upon us, we hasten to make this correction.

"Robbing the Queen," is now the cry. Our contemporary is on a new tack. We stand indicted with a higher offence—misprision of treason!

But let us say to our friend the Editor—If we have no loyalty, he has no charity; and if we rob the Queen, we pay two millions of dollars for the defence of Her Canadian soil from Fenian miscreants, and spill our life's blood for the honour of the empire.

No, our contemporary will do better by taking a leaf from our English namesake, "The Bookseller," and learn to speak of the Colonial trade in better terms. And if he will urge the Publishers of the motherland to have more generous thoughts of us, treat us more liberally, and abandon the old conservative policy, which has shut us out from doing much business with them, he will perform a more worthy and practical service than in heaping abuse on Colonial Booksellers.

"*THE CANADIAN MONTHLY AND NATIONAL REVIEW.*"

INTERNATIONAL COURTESIES.

THOUGH declining to apostrophize ourselves—after the manner of some of the poetical eulogists among our contributors—upon the success which THE CANADIAN MONTHLY has attained, yet we are unwilling that our friends and subscribers should not have the gratification of knowing what is said of us and of our achievement abroad. We feel it to be fitting, also, that some little acknowledgment should be made of the many compliments paid to the magazine by those who, having a "labouring oar" in their own hands, yet have a cheering word and a passing hail to another craft on the broad highway of the literary seas.

Let us see that, in making the few following extracts from some of the recent notices of *The Monthly*, appearing abroad, our native readers are not unappreciative of the excellencies of our venture, nor indifferent in extending that aid to us by which which we shall secure continued credit to the publication, and enable it to win "good words" for the culture and thought of the country it represents.

In reproducing the following editorial courtesies we beg to thank all those who have "spoken us fair" and extended us kindly greeting, for the encouragement of their hearty words; and, we trust, that the appearance of our First Volume, now approaching completion, will not belie the commendation passed upon us.

From *The Interior*, Chicago, we clip the following:—

"*The Canadian Monthly and National Review* for March, is No. 3, of Vol. I., and shows that the Canadians do not mean to be out-done by the States in monthly literature. It presents an array of interesting articles, the more solid of which are:— * * * * We welcome this sterling Review, and shall be glad to learn that it has a wide circulation in the States. Its typographical excellencies make it pleasant to the eye, and we are sure the variety and literary character of its articles will make it a popular favorite."

The London *Daily News* says:—"They (Canadians) are anxious to prove to the world that their intellectual life is quite as worthy of admiration as their physical well-being and material progress. * * * The new magazine may bear comparison with any other published in the United States or the United Kingdom."

The *Athenæum*, London, has said—"The first number is creditable to Canadian culture in every respect."

From the Manchester *Examiner and Times*:—"The merits of the first number, and the promises of the prospectus, assure us that the new magazine is likely to deserve the notice of English readers."

From *The Bookseller*, London:—

"*The Canadian Monthly* is a magazine of the "Cornhill" or "Macmillan" stamp, but better printed than either of the magazines mentioned. * * Apparently the new venture is as successful as it deserves to be, and we hope that it may flourish as long in Canada as the "Gentleman's Magazine has done here."

From the Chicago *Tribune*:—"We are indebted to the publishers for the March number of the new "Canadian Magazine," issued at Toronto, under the editorial supervision of Professor Goldwin Smith. There is marked intellectual ability displayed in its papers, and a distinctive national character, neither English nor American, which indicates that our Canadian neighbors are fully able to support a magazine of their own, without using any other than Canadian resources * * The "Canadian" is a remarkable success, even at the outset, and contains all the elements of a long and useful life."

THE DOMINION ELOCUTIONIST AND PUBLIC READER.

BY MR. RICHARD LEWIS, TEACHER OF ELOCUTION.

Toronto: ADAM, STEVENSON & Co.
Montreal: JOHN LOVELL.

THIS work, which is now passing through the press of Mr. John Lovell, Montreal, ought to command a large circulation throughout the Dominion. It is not a mere collection of stock pieces, such as we find in the ordinary "Speakers" and "Elocutionists." Its object is twofold—first, to impart, in a suggestive manner, such hints towards the cultivation and proper use of the voice in reading and in oratory as the experience of the author enables him to give; and, secondly, to provide a series of selections in prose and verse drawn from every available source. Thus, in the oratorical selections, although the great masters of eloquence find fitting recognition, we have, in addition extracts from Bright, Gladstone, Disraeli, McGee, McCaul and Howe. In Sacred Oratory, again, we find for the first time in a work of this kind excerpts from Canons Melvill and Liddon, the Revds. F. W. Robertson of Brighton, Dr. John Caird, Jno. Angell James, W. Morley Punshon and C. H. Spurgeon. The poetical division of the book is equally original; we can scarcely call to mind an impressive poem available for school recitation or public reading which is not included therein.

Mr. Richard Lewis, the author of the work, is a teacher in Toronto, of acknowledged ability; he is also well known as a public reader and, to his experience in both capacities, the public will be indebted both for the practical character of the instruction and the judicious selection of readings contained in "The Dominion Elocutionist."

A work of this kind has long been a desideratum; it is wanted in our schools, it is wanted by those who cater for the prevailing taste for public recitation and it is also wanted as an agreeable companion in the family circle. There can be little doubt that it will be extensively used all over the Canadian Dominion.

LITERARY GOSSIP.

A new edition of Mr. Walter Bagehot's work on "The English Constitution," revised, with the addition of an introductory dissertation on recent changes and events, is announced.—A series of sketches of English statesmen, under the title of "Cabinet Sketches," by Mr. T. Wemyss Reid, will be shortly published.—A re-issue, in 11 monthly volumes, of Lord Brougham's works, is to appear.—A fourth edition of "South Sea Bubbles," by the Earl and the Doctor, has been called for.—The first volume of the Rev. Dr. Van Doren's "Suggestive Commentary on St. John," on the same plan as his work on St. Luke, is just issued.—Mr. Henry Reeve's collection of essays from the Quarterlies, entitled "Royal and Republican France," is now ready.—Thirteen editions of Forster's "Life of Charles Dickens" have already been sold.—The first volume of an issue of the late Canon Melvill's "Sermons on the less prominent facts in Sacred Story" has been published.—A cheaper re-issue of Louis Figuier's scientific works is now appearing: the first volume is "The World before the Deluge."—The first part of "A Monograph of the British Graptolitidæ," by Prof. Nicholson, of Toronto University, is just published.

ITEMS.

NATIVE.

Messrs. Copp, Clark & Co. are importing a new work on the Red River Expedition of 1869-70, entitled "The Great Lone Land." The book is written by Lieutenant Butler, who acted as civil agent for the English Government, and it will also embrace a narrative of travel and adventure in Manitoba and across the Saskatchewan Valley. The same house have in press an important native work by the Hon. Col. Gray, M.P., etc., on "Confederation; or, the Political and Parliamentary History of Canada, from the Conference of Quebec in October, 1864, to the admission of British Columbia in July, 1871."

Messrs. Adam, Stevenson & Co. issue, at a cheaper rate for the native market, the English edition of M. Taine's "Notes on England," which is attracting universal attention. The translation has been admirably done by Mr. W. F. Rae, a rising English *litterateur* and journalist. Mr. Rae has prefaced the volume with a carefully written introduction, in which the author's modes of criticism and literary career are appreciatively sketched. Messrs. A., S. & Co. have brought out a new and cheaper edition, in paper, of the 1st and 2nd series of "Carleton's Traits and Stories of the Irish Peasantry." Among the stories embraced in the volume, and which are full of characteristic humour and drollery, will be found "The Geography of an Irish Oath," "Going to Maynooth," "The Midnight Mass," "The Hedge School," "The Station," "The Party Fight and Funeral," "Phil Purcel, the Pig Driver," etc.

The stock of the late "Canadian News and Publishing Co." came recently to the hammer. The bulk of the publications and reprints of the late firm passed into the hands of Mr. Wm. Warwick, Mr. A. S. Irving, and Messrs. Adam, Stevenson & Co.

Messrs. E. A. Taylor & Co., of London, Ont., who are extending their business considerably, announce a reprint of T. S. Arthur's new temperance work, "Three Years in a Man-trap," uniform with the same author's "Ten Nights in a Bar-room."

Messrs. Henderson & Co., Ottawa, publish in pamphlet shape a Lecture by the Rev. Wm. Maclaren, delivered at the close of the Session of the Presbyterian College, Montreal, entitled, "The Romish Doctrine of the Rule of Faith Examined." The immediate occasion of the Lecture was an attack made upon Protestantism, in a course of Lectures by a Jesuit missionary, the Rev. Father Damon.

ENGLISH.

Messrs. T. & T. Clark, of Edinburgh, make an interesting announcement of a cheaper re-issue, in four double volumes, of the well-known and important work of Dr. Stier, on "The Words of the Lord Jesus." They have just added to their list of valuable professional works in divinity, a translation of Hermann Cremer's "Biblico-Theological Lexicon of New Testament Greek."

Messrs. Cassell, Petter & Galpin's recent additions to their catalogue embrace a re-issue, revised and at a cheaper price, of Louis Figuier's "The World before the Deluge," Jennings' "Book of Parliamentary Anecdote," and the second series of the "Cobden Club Essays," for 1871.

Messrs. Macmillan & Co. inaugurate a series of "Science Primers," for the purpose of facilitating the introduction of science teaching into elementary schools, by the publication of the following books of the series, viz.: "Chemistry," by Prof. Roscoe; "Physics," by Prof. Balfour Stewart; and an introductory to the series by Prof. Huxley.

AMERICAN.

Messrs. D. Appleton & Co.'s recent issues embrace the publication of Dr. Nicholson's (of University College Toronto) Manual of Zoology for the use of Students. This is the largest of the three treatises on this subject issued by the talented Professor; and the work has been submitted to a further and careful revision—the more striking discoveries of recent date being embodied; a volume of essays on "Astronomy and Geology Compared," by Lord Ormathwaite; and an interesting series of ethnological lectures, entitled "How the World was Peopled," by the Rev. Edward Fontaine, Professor of Theology and Natural Science. A new eclectic serial, devoted to popular science, has just been started by Messrs. D. A. & Co. The first number, under the editorship of Dr. Youmans, is now ready. A very popular novel, "Good-bye Sweetheart," by the author of "Cometh up as a Flower," etc., appears also with the imprimatur of this firm.

Messrs. Harper & Brothers' issues during the past month have been light. Dr. Edward Prime's "Around the World, sketches of Travel through many Lands and over many Seas," has been in large request. They are about to publish a reprint of Palmer's "Desert of the Exodus," a record of Palestine exploration; also, a collected volume of Sermons, preached at the Brooklyn Tabernacle, by the Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage,—both of which promise to have a large sale.

Messrs. Scribner, Armstrong & Co. have ready Dean Stanley's "Lectures on the Ecclesiastical History of Scotland," recently delivered in Edinburgh; also, a new volume of Lange's Commentaries—on "Kings and Chronicles."

Messrs. Robert Carter & Bros. have ready the Rev. Dr. Hanna's work on "The Wars of the Huguenots," and a new volume of hymns by the Rev. H. Bonar, D.D., entitled "The Song of the New Creation," etc.

Messrs. Roberts reprint another of those popular religious works which, like "Ecce Homo," is destined to be widely read. Its subject is "Paul of Tarsus; an Inquiry into the Times and the Gospel of the Apostle to the Gentiles," by a Graduate.

Messrs. J. R. Osgood & Co., of Boston, announce a new volume of essays on "Poetry and Criticism," by Mr. Ralph W. Emerson; also, a work on "Art Education, Scholastic and Industrial," by the State Director of Art Education in Massachusetts. The same firm are preparing for early publication a work which will be indispensable to all readers of Dickens, viz., "The Dickens Dictionary; a Key to the Characters and Principal Incidents in the Works of Charles Dickens."

LIST OF NEW BOOKS.

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THE PUBLISHERS are highly gratified at the hearty reception which has been accorded to the early numbers of their new literary venture. In all quarters of the Dominion *The Canadian Monthly* has met with a hearty greeting and an encouraging sale; while the notices of the press have, uniformly, been appreciative and flattering. They trust, with the aid of the varied talent enlisted in and promised to the magazine, and with the able assistance of those prominently interested in its editorial management, to maintain the high reputation it has already earned; and to issue, month by month, a magazine that will creditably and fittingly represent Canadian thought and culture, and be a welcome visitor in every intelligent household throughout the Dominion.

Relying, in the prosecution of their enterprise, on the hearty support of the people of the Dominion, it will be the aim of the publishers to procure for the *Monthly* the best talent of the country, and thus enable it to become worthily representative of the nation.

It is the design of the promoters to secure well written articles on National subjects, representing the progress and development of the material interests of the country—one or more of which will appear in each issue.

The preparation of these articles will be entrusted to the writers most versed in the subjects to be treated off; and, it is hoped, that they will be such as will form a distinctive claim on public attention. Articles carefully written and thoroughly judicial in tone, will occasionally appear on Political subjects, while papers on Historical, Commercial, and Social topics, and subjects in General Literature will be currently presented. Arrangements have been made with the publishers of the mors prominent English Reviews and Magazines, for *advance sheets* of important articles contributed to their respective periodicals, which will appear simultaneously in the pages of the *Canadian Monthly*.

The Department of Book Reviews will receive special attention; and interestingly written critiques of the important works in current literature, will be given, as space may permit, in each issue.

CLUB RATES! CLUB RATES!

THE Publishers would direct attention, below, to their club rates for *The Monthly*, and would be glad to enlist the interest of country post-masters, teachers, students, or other persons having occasional leisure, in securing clubs for the Magazine.

The single subscription is $3 per annum; clubs of 10 supplied at $2 50 each, free of postage, with an extra copy to the sender.

It is hoped that many will take sufficient interest in this national publication as to aid the Publishers in its circulation.

TO ADVERTISERS.

The success of *The Canadian Monthly* having been well secured; and as its large circulation among the professional, commercial, and educated classes in the various cities and towns of the Dominion, makes it an advantageous medium of advertising, the Publishers would direct the attention of the advertising classes to their tariff of rates, which will be found on another page.

ADAM, STEVENSON & CO.,
PUBLISHERS.

CLUB RATES! CLUB RATES!

To parties wishing to secure a really excellent monthly periodical, of national value and interest, the Publishers offer the following advantageous terms for clubs—*Cash in advance.* The postage, two cents per copy per month, is *included* in the following rates, each magazine being sent *pre-paid* from office of publication :—

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Three copies for one year	8 00
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Letters containing remittances should be registered, and sent to the Publishers.

WANTED a few active and experienced Canvassers for the Magazine; also, immediately, a competent and reliable advertising Agent. Apply to the Publishers.

The Canada Bookseller

MISCELLANY AND ADVERTISER.

No. 6—Vol. 1.] JUNE, 1872. [New Series.

CLOSE OF THE FIRST VOLUME OF "THE CANADIAN MONTHLY."

A BRIEF period in the history of "The Canadian Monthly and National Review" has been completed! With the present number we bring to a close its FIRST volume! Shall we be able to chronicle the appearance of its twenty-first—thirty-first—fifty-first volume? Who knows?—we are yet young; and we have the good wishes of an English contemporary "that we may flourish as long in Canada as the *Gentleman's Magazine* has done in England!" But let us ask "have we fulfilled our part of the contract?"—in the supply of the material resources, the literary aid, the mechanical execution and the other requisites essential to the existence and success of the Magazine? A simple statement of the financial outlay—which has been at the rate of Ten Thousand Dollars per year—will answer one query: a glance at the Indices of the volume and a review of its interesting pages, will answer the other.

Now, how does the other side of the account stand? We reply, candidly and frankly, the record, so far, in our career, is satisfactory and encouraging! We do not say that we had not "great expectations." Such we had; for we proposed and set about establishing a native serial inciting "great expectations"—a Magazine, in its character and reputation that would not only remove the reproach resting on the country by the non-existence of a representative literary Monthly, but one that would become a "household word" in the Dominion—from St. Johns to Victoria—and a fitting repository for the richest and maturest thought of our young Nation! There have been, of course, lions in our path and obstacles to our progress—indifference, prejudice, churlishness, lack of patriotism and public spirit to contend against; but we expected these difficulties, we met them, and we now forget them.

We have, however, much headway to make ere we shall seek to rest on the oars of our contentment. We *do* want, in the fulness of time, to present an expectant public with our forty-ninth volume!—and to attain a yet greener age. We want, also, to see a Canadian Pacific Express Co., dropping our successive issues along the thronged highway of the Ottawa, the Red and the Frazer Rivers. Meantime, our field, it must be remembered, is but a limited one, and we have many foreign competitors. Hence, there is reason that our friends should stir and help us. May the patrons of our new Volume be more numerous—let the clubs be more active—the trade more interested—the press more helpful—the public more enquiring! In the political world, dual representation may be doomed; but in the publishing world a duality of responsibility exists. Publishers and readers have their mutual obligations. As in the past, we shall continue to do *our* duty; we trust, that in the future, our readers will more abundantly do theirs.

THE PUBLISHERS.

COVERS FOR BINDING.

THE publishers will issue a handsome cloth case for binding the completed volume of "THE CANADIAN MONTHLY" during the present month. Its cost will be 30c., or by post free for 40c. City subscribers can have their volumes bound, including case, for 50c. The publishers will issue gratuitously with the July number an elegant tinted duplicate title-page, preserving the emblematic character of the magazine cover. Subscribers had better, therefore, wait receipt of this before binding the volume.—Let our friends help us in extending the circulation with the new volume.

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS.

LORD DUFFERIN'S YACHT VOYAGE.—It will be well known, no doubt, to our readers that the successor to Baron Lisgar in the Governor-Generalship of the Dominion, is an author of no meagre reputation. A man of high culture, varied attainments, and an enthusiastic sportsman and *voyageur*, Earl Dufferin's coming among us will cause a flutter in the literary centres of our young country, while his Lordship's keen relish for sport and exploration will, no doubt, be amply gratified by a residence in the new world. The work His Excellency is chiefly known by as an author, is the exceedingly interesting volume on Iceland, entitled "Letters from High Latitudes," which was published in 1857, and a Boston reprint of which was issued shortly after publication in England, and the edition speedily exhausted. Marked by cleverness of narration, great facility and picturesqueness of description, and a quiet deep-flowing humour, the "Letters" have been held in high esteem by critics and *litterateurs*. Indeed, so unique are the author's descriptive powers, and so intelligently and vividly does he depict the scenes under recital in these Letters, that we should find it difficult, in all the range of descriptive literature, to equal the graphic narration of scene and incident presented to the reader in the visit to this remarkable region. To those who are yet unfamiliar with the work it will, consequently interest them

to know--besides the fact of the author's approaching connection with the Dominion—that Messrs. Adam, Stevenson & Co. are preparing, with his Lordship's sanction, a handsome edition of "The Letters," which it is hoped will be ready for publication about the end of the month. The size of the volume will be a neat crown 8vo., and its price, in cloth, $1.00.

Mr. Macdonald on "Business Success."—As a people largely engaged in commercial pursuits, and in an age of much speculation and keen rivalry in trade, it is of some moment to most of us to know "what business success is, and how to secure it." Under the title we quote, Mr. John Macdonald, of Toronto, who, it will be trite to say, is himself a notable example of "business success," recently delivered a lecture before the Young Mens' Christian Association of this city. The lecture was so favourably received, and embodying, as it did, so much sound, pithy and practical advice on the subject of success in business, its publication was heartily called for. This being agreed to, the publishers of this serial have been entrusted with its issue through the press; and its publication may be looked for immediately. Those who wish to see sound views current in the country in respect to the conduct of business will do well to disseminate the work. It will form a neat crown 8vo., in handsome cloth case, price forty cents.

Wanted, a Public Library.—It is said that about eighty per cent. of the books called for at any of the general Public Libraries of the United States' cities are of works of fiction—forty-five per cent. for adult and thirty-five per cent. for juvenile readers. The remaining twenty per cent. is composed of works in other departments of literature.

Without enquiring whether this could be true of Canadian readers, or stopping to moralize on the bent of the intellectual appetite that demands so large a proportion of fictitious nutriment, we would ask why will not some one move in the matter of establishing a Public Library in Toronto, at which even this twenty per cent. of readers may be fed? The eighty per cent. can always get sufficient to gratify their tastes and satisfy their hunger. Novels and Romances are cheap and plentiful. Not so the works of a more solid character; and it is not creditable to the capital of the Province that the city possesses no really accessible and serviceable public reference library. Its want is a reproach to our public spirit and intellectual status. With the growth of the city and the increasing wealth of its public men and merchants, surely the establishment and endowment of a fairly representative Institution would not be a serious undertaking.

The Libraries attached to the Educational and Professional Institutions are, we need not say, from their character and situation practically useless for the wants of the citizens. The Legislative Library, to which a large addition is soon to be made, will be important; but this, too, is out of the way of general resort. No greater desideratum, indeed, exists in Toronto, and no more appreciable boon could be conferred upon the lieges of the city than the founding of a vigorously conducted, well equipped and liberally endowed public library. Let some one move in the matter and he will deserve well of his fellow-citizens.

Canadian Reprinting.—The efforts which have been made on the part of the Dominion authorities and several Canadian publishers to bring the Imperial Government and British owners of Copyrights to accede to the reprinting of English Copyrights in Canada has lately been largely supplemented by the hearty endorsement and active support of Sir Charles Trevelyan, the literary executor of the late Lord Macaulay. In a series of letters to Mr. Thomas Longman, the London publisher, Sir Charles strenously combats the conservative and illiberal views hitherto obtaining among the Paternoster-Row houses and urges the acceptance of the Canadian proposal to republish for the native and American markets on the payment of an excise duty on the edition printed. This arrangement, if effected, our readers do not require to be told, will enable our publishing houses to employ native labour, capital and enterprise for the supply of our own demand as well as to compete for the trade of the neighbouring market; while it will practically give the English author, to a large degree, the benefits of an international reciprocal treaty with the United States. The great American markets have been lost to English industry by the extreme conservatism and folly of British publishers. By the Canadian proposal they, in a great measure, will regain it. We trust that sound and sensible views will now prevail, and we shall soon see New York and Boston drawing their literary supplies from Toronto and Montreal, as the latter cities have drawn from the marts of the seaboard.

South Sea Bubbles.—Messrs. D. Appleton & Co. issue a cheap reprint of an English book of travel with this title, "by the Earl and the Doctor," which has reached a fourth edition in a short time in England. The author-peer, we understand, is Earl Pembroke, and his book will delight readers by its fascinating sketches of Polynesian life and scenery. Glowing descriptions are given of the voluptuous forms of existence in Tahitian circles, but with, perhaps, too much warmth of colour to commend them to our Northern proprieties. The book, however, will be found thoroughly enjoyable.

The Revision of the Scriptures goes steadily on in England. The work of the Old Testament Company, provisionally completed, reaches as far as the end of the Book of Numbers; while the New Testament Revisers are still dealing with the Gospel of St. Luke. The labours of both committees are very arduous and the progress of the emendation is necessarily slow, as each verse is submitted to criticism—*verbatim et seriatim*.

The Advance on British Books.—Owing to the large increase in the cost of production—in paper, printing, wood and die-cutting, binding and all the *matériel* of book manufacture, and the consequent curtailment of discounts allowed by the British publishers, the Canadian importing trade have found it necessary to increase the prices of their importations. Besides the enhanced cost of stock in England an increase in the profits of the wholesale houses has long been essential—not only to their continued operations and success in catering for the

trade, but to their very existence. Indeed, that books should have been sold, at this distance from the source of supply, after paying duty, freights, insurance, shipping charges and cost of handling, at the same equivalent, in currency, of the sterling price—and the English publication price, in the main, being so reasonable, is an evidence of the slender profits the trade have hitherto been content with. Moreover, with the expansion of the trade, large and varied stocks have had to be maintained; rents and salaries have been increased; risks have been extended, greater intelligence required, and a ceaseless and ever-increasing demand, mental and physical, on the importer has been made—and all this, besides the advance of the British publishers, has rendered an increase imperative.

Were it necessary and had we space at disposal, we should like to make an extract from the letter of a very intelligent correspondent (a bookseller in Pembroke, on the Ottawa) supplementing our argument, drawn from the professional requisites and necessity of culture and experience in the bookseller, for a more liberal margin of profit. But we refrain; and we trust that the public may take no exception to the very reasonable advance which has been decided upon, and the necessity for which, is most vital to all interests. Where practicable, in the case of those books imported in large quantities and of special editions, the price will remain the same as hitherto; but, as a rule, all British books will be sold at the rate of thirty cents to the English shilling; and American books and reprints will be sold at their publication price *in gold*, or the currency equivalent.

Mr. Mathews on Imperial Relations. — Mr. Mathews of the *Mail* staff, of this city, has had published, with the joint imprimatur of Messrs. Longman & Co., London, and Adam, Stevenson & Co., Toronto, an earnest and thoughtful work on the connection and value of the colonies to the mother country. The work is entitled, "A Colonist on the Colonial Question," and a review of its pages will win for the author the credit of pains-taking industry, hearty patriotism, and if not far-reaching thought,—an amount of serious reflection which the importance of the subject under discussion and its prospective, if not immediate, interest to every Canadian, demands.

ITEMS.

NATIVE.

Mr. Johnston, C. E., of Ottawa, has issued the prospectus of his forth-coming map of the whole Dominion of Canada, from Newfoundland to Vancouver Island and the Northern and Western States. It is said to be compiled from the best data to be found in the Government Department, having its accuracy and completeness certified by the most competent authorities. Its size, we learn, is to be about 7 ft. x 5 ft.; and its price, $10.

Messrs. Hunter, Rose & Co., have in press for early publication a native Copyright Edition of Mr. Anthony Trollope's new story, "The Golden Lion of Granpere." They have also been preparing an interesting work on the Niagara region, historical and geological, by an old resident of the District.

Messrs. E. A. Taylor & Co., of London, Ont., have ready their cheap reprint of Mr. T. S. Arthur's new temperance volume, "Three Years in a Man-Trap." The author of "Ten Nights in a Bar-room," is equally earnest and effective in this new work, which promises to have a large and wide sale.

Mr. D. W. Beadle, of the "Canada Farmer" staff, has brought out an important work on the cultivation of Fruit, Flowers and Vegetables and their value for cultivation in our own climate. The work is entitled, "The Canadian Fruit, Flower and Kitchen Gardener," and it will be found a valuable contribution to native Horticultural literature, by an able and practical fruit-grower. The volume seems thorough in its treatment and has the advantage of a number of wood-cuts and coloured drawings. We commend it heartily to the attention of practical men, and with this volume we would direct the attention of farmers and grain-growers to the admirable pamphlet of Dr. Hurlbert on "the Climates, Productions and Resources of Canada," illustrated with coloured maps, showing the chief zones of the Grains and Grasses. The latter is published by Mr. Lovell, Montreal; the former by the author.

Messrs. Copp, Clark & Co. issue the first instalment of the Hon. Col. Gray's work on "Confederation; or, the Parliamentary History of Canada, from the Conference at Quebec in 1864, to the admission of British Columbia in 1871." The work is largely a compilation of the labours of the various Conferring Commissioners, speeches, debates, &c., which preceded Confederation; but even of this character, the work has its value to the future historian and fact-hunter.

Messrs. Adam, Stevenson & Co., it will be seen from other paragraphs, are issuing in book shape the recent lecture of Mr. John Macdonald on "Business Success:" and a reprint of Earl Dufferin's "Letters from High Latitudes." They are preparing, for the next educational term, a text book on Algebra, from the pen of Mr. Jas. Loudon, Dean of University College, which it is expected will be placed on the curriculum of the University and be authorized for use in the Common and High Schools of the Province.

ENGLISH.

Messrs. Cassell, Petter & Galpin issue a second edition of the second series of "The Cobden Club Essays." The volume embraces a collection of important papers on international, social and economic subjects which, by their able discussion, will excite the attention of all thoughtful minds.

Messrs. Macmillan & Co. issue an important volume of "Essays and Lectures on Political and Social Subjects," by Prof. Fawcett, M.P., and Millicent G. Fawcett.

Messrs. Strahan & Co. have ready Mr. Peter Bayne's historical drama in verse, "The Days of Jezebel," which is said by the critics to be a dramatic poem of a very high order.

Messrs. Longman issue Sir Edward Creasy's new work on "The Imperial and Colonial Constitution of the Britannic Empire, including Indian Institutions," which will be found an interesting study to our political men.

Messrs. F. Warne & Co. have just issued a new revised edition, embellished with 500 illustrations, of Prof. T. Rymer Jones' popular introductory work on zoology, entitled "The Animal Creation."

Mr. John Murray has just published a volume of the "Letters and Journals of Lord Elgin, late Governor-General of Canada, Viceroy of India, &c." Edited by Theodore Walrond, C.B., with preface by Dean Stanley.

Messrs. Edmonston and Douglas have brought out a second large edition of the translation of M. Taine's "History of English Literature," which is in much demand.

Messrs. Geo. Routledge & Sons have just ready, a new work by Mark Twain, entitled, "Curious Dream, and other sketches," which, no doubt, will be hailed by the admirers of this humourist.

Mr. John Maclaren, of Edinburgh, has issued the lectures delivered by the Rev. Dr. Rainy in reply to those of Dean Stanley on the Church of Scotland; and, we notice, that the professor has been presented with a testimonial, of the value of over three thousand dollars, a

an expression of gratitude and admiration for the effective manner in which he has vindicated the principles of the Scottish Church from the Dean's assault.

Messss. Simpkin, Marshall & Co. have exported to Messrs. Adam, Stevenson & Co., a quantity of their new edition of Captain Dashwood's interesting volume "Chiploquorgan; or Life by the Camp Fire in the Dominion of Canada and Newfoundland. It will be found a capital record of sport.

Messrs. T. & T. Clark's recent issues in the Foreign Theological Library embrace Prof. Kiel's Commentary on Daniel and the Book of Kings. They have ready two new volumes of the Works of St. Augustine; the Completion of the Anti-Nicene Library series; a Biblo-Theological Lexicon of New Testament Greek, and a collected volume of Sermons by the late Principal Cuningham.

AMERICAN.

Messrs. Harper Brothers' issues for the month embrace reprints of Palmer's "The Desert of the Exodus," being journeyings on foot in the wilderness of the forty years' wanderings, undertaken in connection with the Ordnance Survey of Sinai and the Palestine Exploration Fund; "Annual Record of Science and Industry for 1871"; Talmage's Sermons delivered in the Brooklyn Tabernacle; and the re-publication of Charles Lever's current novel, "Lord Kilgobbin."

Messrs. D. Appleton & Co. have ready a cheaper edition of "South Sea Bubbles," a book of travel in Polynesia, by the author-peer, Earl Pembroke; a new revised edition of Sir Charles Lyell's "Principles of Geology," volume I.; and "Life in Nature," by James Hinton, author of "Man and His Dwelling Place," also recently published by them.

Messrs. Scribner, Armstrong & Co. publish a new volume of Lange's Commentary, viz.: on Kings. They reprint Dean Stanley's recent lectures, delivered in Edinburgh, on the Church of Scotland; and a new historical novel on the recent war, entitled, "A Miller's Story of the War, or the Plebiscite."

Messrs. Hurd & Houghton, having reference to the recent deaths of Mazzini and Prof. Maurice, issue a biography of the former with a disquisition on his writings and political principles; and of the latter, they reprint the sermons preached in the Chapel of Lincoln's Inn on "The Lord's Prayer." This firm also re-issue two works of Prin. Shairp of St. Andrew's—his "Studies in Poetry and Philosophy," and a treatise on "Culture and Religion."

Messrs. J. R. Osgood & Co. announce Robert Browning's new volume, "Fifine at the Fair," and which will include his recent poems, "Herve Riel," "Balaustion's Adventure," and "Prince Hohensteil-Schwangau." Also a new volume from Mr. Longfellow, embracing a continuation of "Tales of a Wayside Inn," a long poem, "Judas Maccabaeus," and a handful of translations.

LIST OF NEW BOOKS.

THEOLOGY.

Dean Stanley's Lectures on the Scottish Church	$2 25
Prof. Rainy's Lectures on Church of Scotland, in reply to Dean Stanley	60
Lange's Commentary on 1st and 2nd Kings	4 50
Maurice (Rev. F. D.) on the Lord's Prayer	1 13
Prof. Kiel's Commentary on the Books of Kings	2 25
St. Augustine's Works,—new translation, Vols. 3 and 4	4 50
Melvill's (Canon) Sermons on the less prominent Facts of Scripture, 2 Vols	3 00
Bonar (Rev. H., D.D.,) Song of the New Creation	1 50
The Culture of Pleasure	1 75
Talmage's Sermon's preached in Brooklyn	1 75
" Crumbs Swept up	1 00
Lange's Life of Christ; new 4 Vol. Edition	10 00
Cotterill (Bp.) Genesis of the Church	4 50
Blunt's Key to Modern Church History	75
Rothschild's History of the Israelites	1 00

POLITICAL SCIENCE.

Sir Edward Creasy's Constitution of the Britannic and Colonial Empire	$3 50
Mathews' "A Colonist on the Colonial Question"	1 50
Arthur Helps' Thoughts upon Government	2 25
Fawcett's Essays on Social and Political Subjects	3 25
The Cobden-Club Essays; Second series	3 75
Jennings' Book of Parliamentary Anecdote	1 25
Col. Gray on the Confederation of B. N. America, Vol. 1	2 00
Freeman's The Growth of the British Constitution	1 50
Ewald's The Crown and its Advisers	1 50
Mills' Political Economy; new edition	1 50

SCIENCE.

Lyell's Principles of Geology; new edition, Vol. 1	$4 00
Hinton's Man and His Dwelling Place	1 50
" Life in Nature	1 50
Macmillan's Science Primers—Stewart on Physics, and Roscoe on Chemistry—each	30
Appleton's Text Books on Science—Bloxam on Metals—Maxwell's Theory of Heat, and Miller's In-organic Chemistry—each	1 50
Baird's Annual Record of Science and Industry, 1871	2 00

GENERAL LITERATURE.

Mrs. Sewell's Tales and Stories; new and elegant edition, 10 Vols., cloth	$7 50
Minto's History of English Literature	3 25
Taine's History of English Literature; 2 Vols	6 50
Earl Pembroke's South Sea Bubbles	1 25
Shairp's Studies in Poetry and Philosophy	1 50
Dashwood's Chiploquorgan, or Life by the Camp Fire in Canada and Newfoundland	1 50
Cassell's Manners of Modern Society	75
Bret Harte's Stories of the Sierras; paper	30
T. S. Arthur's Three Years in a Man-trap; paper	30
Carlyle's Miscellaneous Essays; Vol. 1, popular Edition	60
Lord Ormathwaite's Astronomy and Geology Compared	75
Taine's Notes on England, translated	1 50

TRAVELS.

Palmer's The Desert of the Exodus, prepared by the Palestine Exploration Committee	$3 00
Macaulay's Across the Ferry	2 00
Wallace's A Woman's Experience in Europe	1 50
Warner, Chas. D. Saunterings in Europe	1 50
Parkman's The Oregon Trail	2 50

BIOGRAPHY.

Joseph Mazzini, his Life, Writings, and Political Philosophy	$1 75
O'Flanagan's Lord Chancellors of Ireland; 2 Vols	7 50
Tyerman's Life and Times of Wesley; 3 Vols	7 50
Chambers' Autobiography and Memoir	1 25

FICTION.

Lever's Lord Kilgobbin; paper	$1 00
Robinson's A Bridge of Glass	50
Broughten's Good-bye Sweetheart	75
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McCarthy's Lady Judith; paper	1 00
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Trollope's Golden Lion of Granpere	
Carleton's Traits and Stories of the Irish Peasantry; 2 series in 1; paper	50

To Authors.

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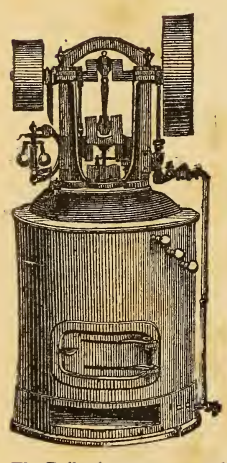

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THE NEW COPYRIGHT ACT.

The many urgent and persistent efforts of the Dominion Government to get the Imperial authorities to take cognizance of the anomalies of the Copyright law in Canada, and to sanction native reprinting as a remedy for its defects, having failed of any result, our Parliament has taken the initiative in the matter, and has passed an Act legalizing the reprinting of English Copyrights in the country. This important measure, however, does not become law until the Governor-General issues a proclamation to that end—the delay being deemed expedient in order that the assent of the British Government may be obtained, in case we have exceeded our powers of legislation.

There is little fear but that Imperial sanction will be had, as the Colonial Office is fully aware of the substantial advantages the English author secures by the Act; while of the authors themselves, many of the more prominent of them have heartily endorsed the Act, and are now earnestly advocating its acceptance, in the English public prints, as being most advantageous to the *prime* interests at stake—those of the author.

The English publishers, it is thought, will probably endeavour to prevent the Act being assented to by the British Government, with the hope of hindering its going into operation here. Their object in taking this course in regard to the Bill is their desire to retain the Canadian market in their exclusive possession—a market they have hitherto snubbed and neglected. Like British statesmen in regard to our political relations, now that the market has grown to be of such importance, they wish to keep it ever in leading strings, in utter ignorance, at the same time, of the circumstances of its position, or of the necessities of the country.

What the peculiarities of our position in regard to this matter of copyright and the supply of our intellectual wants are, our readers of course know. That the Canadian trade draws so much of its literary supplies from New York and Boston, they equally well know, is not the fault of the Book Importers of the country. The men of the trade throughout the Dominion are almost entirely of Canadian or British origin, and all the wholesale dealers have sympathies and predilections in favour of the English market, whither they go annually to purchase for their several constituents. That they all should be represented in London, generally every year, where they come in contact with leading publishers in the business relations they are permitted to have with them; and that with a full knowledge, which they freely communicate to the trade, of the circumstances of the Colonial market, and an enterprise which prompts them to buy largely if met advantageously and reasonably—that they, we say, should return to buy the same publications in a foreign and alien market is surely not the fault of the native trade. That we should have the option of buying in the American market is, further, not the fault of Canadian booksellers, but the consequence of our peculiar position, as contrasted with that of other British Colonies. And it is this geographical relationship to the United States (where these reprints are produced, and whence they radiate over a continent the reading capacity of the people of which is one of the marvels of the age) that the conservative English publisher will not see, and yet it is a circumstance in our case which calls for special attention and an adaptation of trade dealings.

It was this circumstance that led to the concession of 1847, permitting us to trade in American reprints of English copyrights; and for London publishers to shut their eyes to the thousand miles of almost indistinguishable boundary line that divides Canada from the Eastern and Northern States, and to prescribe the interchange in literary commodities between these countries is as absurd as it would be to limit the intimate trade dealings of Scotland and England at the borders, or to erect the parallel line of 2° west longitude in England into a restrictive commercial boundary across which the people of either side should have no dealings.

The circumstance of our contiguous position to the United States is thus an essential element in the consideration of our case; but the English publishers have been so slow to recognize this, and so inelastic in their style of doing business as to prevent their meeting the Canadian trade with such concessions in their terms as the circumstances required and they could afford. Considering the growing extent of the market, it would have been materially worth their while to have done so; as it is, it is no wonder that so much of the native trade has found its way to the American markets. Moreover, these very markets, large and important as they are, and being sundered from the jurisdiction of the Imperial Copyright Act, might have been, to a great extent, tributary to the English sources of supply, had the publishing firms of London, shaking off their old world notions and abandoning their insular restrictiveness, adapted the style and price of their publications to the

publishing method of the new world, viz.: popular editions, a cheap price, and a large sale.

Canada having grown up amid the cheap re-publication system of the American trade, and for thirty years having had her educational necessities and intellectual life fed, to a great degree, from this source—legally permitted, by Imperial enactment, in consideration of the circumstances of her position—it can occasion no surprise, therefore, that possessing industry, labour and enterprise, she is now desirous of manufacturing for her own demand, particularly as in doing so she has due regard to the author's interests,—nay, places him at an infinitely greater advantage with regard to both Canadian and American markets than is possible under any existing arrangement, while, at the same time, endeavouring to do justice to her own industry.

The measure just passed, it need hardly be added, is no selfish one on the part of the Canadian book-trade; neither would there have been any necessity for it had the English publishers adapted themselves to the wants and circumstances of a new people—bound to educate themselves and rise intellectually to the standard of older peoples at the most economical outlay their slender means can afford ; neither does it do injustice to the author-producer, except as it may arbitrarily adopt a plan whereby an adequate remuneration shall be secured for the author, which will return him, if the Act have fair play, a royalty likely to bulk up more largely in the liberal per-centage from a large sale, than the English large per-centage from the limited sale; and that without cost of collection, or any publisher's levy for advertising charges, commission on sales, or the thousand and one items that qualify the financial result to English authors from the product of their brains.

COVERS FOR BINDING.

THE publishers have issued a handsome cloth case for binding the completed volume of "THE CANADIAN MONTHLY" during the present month. The cost will be 40c., or by post free for 50c. City subscribers can have their volumes bound, including case, for 75c. The publishers will issue gratuitously with the July number an elegant tinted duplicate title-page, preserving the emblematic character of the magazine cover. Subscribers had better, therefore, wait receipt of this before binding the volume.—Let our friends help us in extending the circulation with the new volume.

THE NATIVE BOOK TRADE.

PREPARING FOR THE FALL.

THE Toronto wholesale houses are active in preparing for the autumn business, which, it is thought, will be large and important. The trade generally is healthy and active, and indicates increased prosperity, notwithstanding the advance in prices. All of the importing firms are represented in England this year. Mr. James Bain, jr., represents Messrs. Jas. Campbell & Son. Mr. H. J. Clark, of Messrs. Copp, Clark & Co., and Mr. Warwick, have been gone some weeks. Mr. Adam Miller goes about the middle of July. Mr. Adam, of Messrs. Adam, Stevenson & Co., leaves this week, and is to be joined in London early in August by Mr. John Lovell of Montreal. Mr. Lovell, it is known, is not an importer but a publisher ; but he goes to Britain with the purpose of conferring with English authors and publishers, in conjunction with Mr. Adam, on the subject of the new Copyright Act recently passed by the Dominion Legislature.

So much misunderstanding exists in England on this matter among the trade, and so little do authors and publishers know of the liberal concessions of the Act, that it is thought that before discussion arises there as to the merits of the Bill, accurate statements should be put forth in regard to its provisions, and a full and frank explanation made of the circumstances of our position in relation to the subject, in justification of the action taken by our Parliament. We trust these gentlemen may meet with success in their conference with the trade. Mr. Adam's purchases for his firm will be large and varied. The departments of the book trade are numerous ; and each year shows a steady increase in all its branches. The retail trade of the country continues to grow very satisfactorily ; and it is a matter for congratulation that the intellectual life of the young Dominion is not lagging behind in the race for material riches.

ITEMS.

NATIVE.

Messrs. Adam, Stevenson & Co. issue this month with the imprimatur, also, of Mr. John Lovell, Montreal, Mr. Richard Lewis' practical text book on Elocution, with selections of the most choice readings in Oratory, Fiction, Poetry and the Drama. The work has been specially prepared for public readings, self-instruction, and for use as a manual for Schools and Colleges. Exercises and instruction for the cultivation of the speaking voice and for expressive reading and oratorical delivery are given in the work, which will be found an admirable text book on the subject of elocution.

They also issue in an elegant crown 8vo. His Excellency Earl Dufferin's graphic "Letters from High Latitudes," being an account of a yacht voyage of 600 miles to Iceland, Jan Mayen and Spitzbergen. The sale now that our new Governor General has taken up his residence in the country, will no doubt be immediate and large.

The first volume of *The Canadian Monthly*, in a handsome cloth case, is issued by this firm, and is undoubtedly one of the most important and attractive publications that has been issued from the native press. The contents of the volume are varied and interesting, the contributors are notable and prominent men, and the style of the contributions does credit to Canadian scholarship and culture. The publishers are indebted to Mr. James Campbell, wholesale bookseller, for the elegant emblematic design on the cover. Its chaste and appropriate character will, we are sure, be admired. Messrs. Hunter, Rose & Co., the printers of the Magazine deserve a hearty acknowledgment of their mechanical skill and taste in the dress and execution of the periodical.

Mr. John Macdonald's eminently practical and important lecture delivered before the Young Men's Christian Association, on "Business Success, what it is and how to secure it," is one of the new issues of Messrs. A., S. & Co. It merits an extensive sale in its separate book form.

Messrs. Hunter, Rose & Co. have ready a neat edition, ued in paper and cloth, of Anthony Trollope's new ory, "The Golden Lion of Granpere," by arrangement th the author. They will issue shortly Dr. Geo. Macnald's "The Vicar's Daughter," a story now appearing serial form in England. In October they have arnged to issue Mr. Chas. Reade's new Story now aparing in *London Society*, entitled "A Simpleton," and Christmas story, later, from the same pen. They will so issue a new story by Mr. Wilkie Collins, to appear *Temple Bar*, the title of which will be afterwards anunced.

ENGLISH.

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Mr. John Murray has just published an English transtion of the concluding volume of the Marquis de ouvoir's "a Voyage round the World, embracing kin, Jeddo and San Francisco. It is said of the work at 5000 were sold in Paris within a week of its publicaon, and it has been highly praised by the *Journal des ebats.*

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Messrs. J. B. Ford & Co. have just issued, in book n, Rev. H. Ward Beecher's "Lectures on Preaching," vered lately at Yale College. These expositions of art of preaching will, no doubt, be read by many are curious to know what so successful a preacher to say on the subject of homiletics.

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No. 2—Vol. 2.] AUGUST, 1872. [NEW SERIES.

OBITUARY.

NORMAN MACLEOD.

THE only man who could speak fully and well of the deceased has done so nobly, in the *Contemporary Review* for this month. Alexander Strahan, projector and co-editor of *Good Words*—friend, intimate, and to use his own expression, comrade of Macleod, has, in paying a feeling tribute of respect to his friend, given a portrait such as has been rarely seen—one that is in itself a study. *Good Words* also contains an "In Memoriam" from the pen of Dean Stanley.

JONATHAN BAGSTER.

WE regret to announce the death of Mr. Jonathan Bagster, the senior member of the firm of Samuel Bagster and Sons. This gentleman, by his efforts and enterprise as a publisher, was well known to all who have made Biblical literature the object of study. He was the son of the late Mr. Samuel Bagster, the founder of the firm, and the originator of the scheme of Polyglot Bibles, with which the name is identified.

THE BRITISH BOOK TRADE.

THE book trade of Great Britain does not appear to make the same progress as the other industries of that country. In 1860, the export of books from the United Kingdom reached the amount of almost a half million pounds sterling, and in 1870 not more than £630,855. The import of books from abroad is even more unfortunate. The value of this in 1860 amounted to something over £100,000, and in 1870 it showed the insignificant increase of £18,871. 1870 was, however, no average year, since in that year the export of books from the United Kingdom was about £46,000 less than in 1869, and the import shows a falling off of £16,000. The value of British books exported to France fell from £27,085 in 1860, to £18,733 in 1870, and the export to Holland from £12,377 to £7,969. The export to Germany in 1870 amounted to £17,973 and to Belgium to £8,346 ; in both cases somewhat higher than in 1869. Though the British colonies were affected little or not at all by the European war, the export of books to them in 1870, figure up with a considerable diminution compared to that of 1869. The greatest consumer of British books is the United States, which is credited upon the list with an amount of over £205,000. As regards the imports of books, that from France fell from £48,509 in 1869 to £31,985 in 1870 ; that from Hamburg fell from £41,180 to £30,908, and the import from Bremen, from £4,126 to £3,885. The imports from Holland, Belgium and the United States show on the contrary a considerable increase. The German Book trade in 1870 produced 10,558, and in 1871 20,889 new literary works. Of these, theology, upon which in the two years 2,832 works were written, has the lion's share ; next follows jurisprudence with 2,066 works ; sixteen hundred and eighty works were devoted to Belles-Lettres.

A VALUABLE SCHOOL.

A GERMAN letter in the *Trade Circular* gives a most interesting account of the schools for printers which are established in Stuttgart, and throughout Germany, designed to instruct apprentices in the theory and practice not only of printing, but to impart a general knowledge of foreign languages, and an accurate acquaintance with the types of all languages. The superiority of the German printers is such that many English books are sent to Germany to be set up, although they are returned to England for binding. More interesting still is the report of the bookseller's school at Leipsic, whose purpose is to thoroughly train young men for their trade by attending to the literary, as well as the practical side of the business. A three years' course is marked out, embracing the study of all the prominent languages, ancient and modern, and their literature, mathematics, geography, commerce, history, natural sciences, drawing and writing, æsthetics, bibliography, statistics, business management, etc.

COVERS FOR BINDING.

THE publishers have issued a handsome cloth case for binding the first volume of "THE CANADIAN MONTHLY" ending with the June number. The cost will be 40c., or by post free for 50c. City subscribers can have their volumes bound, including case, for 75c. The publishers will issue gratuitously with the Sept. number an elegant tinted duplicate title-page, preserving the emblematic character of the magazine cover. Subscribers had better, therefore, wait receipt of this before binding the volume.—Let our friends help us in extending the circulation with the new volume.

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ITEMS.

BRITISH.

Mr. Holyoake is about to write "The History of the Co-Operative Movement.

A new story, by Mr. Wilkie Collins, will shortly be commenced in *Temple Bar.*

Mr. O'Shaughnessy, author of the "The Lays of Marie de France," will shortly produce a new volume of poems and songs.

The author of that wonderfully successful child's book: "Alice in Wonderland," and of the equally popular one published this year, called "Through the Looking-Glass," who writes under the name of "Lewis Carroll," is Canon Lightfoot, of Christ Church, Oxford.

Sampson, Low & Co., London, have just issued their English catalogue of books for 1871, containing a complete list of all the books published in Great Britain and Ireland in the year 1871, with their sizes, prices and publishers' names; also of the principal books published in the United States.

Mr. Austing (of the *Clifton Chronicle*), the Nestor of Reporters in the West of England, is publishing his "Anecdotage," a volume of pleasant, and now and then piquant, chit-chat about newspapers and newspaper men 30 years ago.

Mr. Alfred Tennyson has given the library edition of his works to the Strasbourg Municipal Library. Presents of books have also been received from the Surtees Society, Messrs. Macmilian & Co., Messrs. Strahan & Co., Messrs. Hatchette & Co., &c.

A curious and interesting manuscript volume has been presented to the Grampian Club for publication by Lord Houghton. It is the commonplace book of James Boswell, the friend and biographer of Dr. Johnson, and is in Boswell's own handwriting.

Mr. William Tallack, secretary of the Howard Association, will write an essay for the forthcoming Prison Congress, on "The Defects of the Criminal Administration and Penal Legislation of the United Kingdom, with Remedial Suggestions."

Symed Ahmed Khan Bahadur is about to start a "Translation Company (Limited)," with a capital of Rs.5,000, in shares of Rs.100 each. The object of the company is to translate standard English works into the vernacular.

AMERICAN.

Mr. Bret Harte has, it is reported, an engagement with the *Atlantic Monthly* to write an article a month, and he gets for this $10,000.

Now that Dr. Livingstone has been found, says *Every Saturday*, could not some arrangement be made to prevent him from getting lost again?

Appletons' "Hand-Book of Travel," for the Northern and Eastern States, is of great value to the tourist, and to all who may be seeking for new spots where to spend their summer vacation. It has been revised for the present summer, and information brought down as nearly as possible to the moment.

The French correspondent of the *American Weekly Trade Circular* says that the Abbé has not yet resumed the printing part of his enormous business. The workshops and stores were burned down a few years ago, and the stereotype plates formed a molten mass of 500,000 kilos. The Abbé claimed the full value of the stereos, but the eighteen insurance companies of whom he claimed united in their resistance, saying that as the plates had been used they could only be valued as metal; but the Abbè persevered in his claim for 5,171,000 francs, and has at length recovered.

FOREIGN.

A metrical translation of Goldsmith's "Deserted Village" into Armenian has been published at Venice.

Louisa Muhlbach is writing an historical novel about certain incidents in the life of the Turkish Sultan Abdul-Medjid.

Ungerer's process of preparing wood-pulp by chemical means is to be introduced into Italy through a company without delay.

LIST OF NEW BOOKS.

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UNDERSELLING.

The discussion which for the past year or so has been so vigorously carried on, concerning what is generally regarded as the one cause of the demoralization of the book trade—underselling—is by no means new. The trade organs of England and America of ten years since all contain articles and communications of which those of the past year are almost duplicates, in form and suggestion as well as spirit and complaint. All this time, notwithstanding most vigorous protest, the evil has been growing from bad to worse; the chief hope now-a-days is that the system has become so ruinous that a change for the better *must* be near at hand.

The history of this matter begins early in the present century. Up to the turn of the century, and indeed for a few years later, the English country bookseller could not buy on his half-yearly account at less than 10d. on the shilling, or 16 2-3 discount. Paying transportation charges, and frequently giving credit, he had no idea of selling a book at less than the stated prices. About 1810, the system of travelling came in vogue; then trade dinners (sales) became common, at which special rates were offered, and a twenty-fifth copy thrown in *gratis*; still later 25 off was a common discount, and a thirteenth copy was given away with each dozen bought. Enterprising retailers began to offer discounts to customers, in some cases 20 per cent., and the trade in England grew thus into its present demoralization. There has been very general complaint in England over the difficulty, but it is nothing there to what it is here. Twenty-five off and a thirteenth copy with the dozen, makes one-third off; here forty off is a common publishers' discount; fifty is not unfrequent; at "special sales" we have heard that sixty has been reached; while, at the trade (auction) sales there is of course no limit to the lowness of price, and books have been *slaughtered* as far below cost as ninety per cent. of the published price. The retail discounts have followed closely upon these, with much the same history as in England. Like complaints of the demoralization of the book trade come from Italy. The difficulty has never arisen in Germany, because of the thorough and excellent organization, *esprit de corps*, and wise far-sightedness of the German trade.

During these ten and more years of discussion, there has been one cry from the trade—English not American—the remedy unanimously suggested by the retailers themselves being the reduction of the stated price to such an extent that not more than twenty per cent. could be in any case allowed by the publisher. All the difficulties and all the problems of the book trade are intimately associated with this question of underselling, so that in discussing it everything seems to come up. In connection with this suggestion, the retail trade protests against the selling of books at retail by publishers or jobbers, especially below the stated retail price, and against the "mailing notice" system, now adopted by all our publishers in advertising, to send any of their books free of postage on receipt of retail price. It asserts that under the present cut-throat system, *it does not pay* to "keep up stock," and that to earn bread and butter, the "book-stores" must be chiefly filled with stationery and "gim-cracks," and books made a subsidiary matter, to which little attention can be paid. Buyers who wish more than a single book, habitually order from the publishers, who act also as jobbers for them, and procure what they want at a rate as low as, frequently lower than the bookseller can himself obtain, because he must pay his own express bills, while his should-be customer is furnished carriage free. And so the majority of "book-stores" through the country keep but two or three hundred dollars' worth of book-stock on hand, order few new books, simply offer to obtain what the infrequent c

customer wishes, put their capital into the better-paying "gim-cracks," and let books "take care of themselves."

This, as we have already pointed out, affords opening for the undermining of the regular trade by "agents' books." The more enterprising retailers fall into the cut-throat fashion themselves, and vie with each other in selling books "close," and now some of the general stores come in and offer books at very nearly cost price, and attract customers for their other goods. It is safe to say that the forty per cent. discount generally allowed *does not average more than ten per cent. profit* in the retail sale throughout the country; we doubt if the figures would be even so high.

On the other hand the publisher is to be heard. He complains that he is forced to advertise the "mailing notice, because it is the only way in which the retailers can be compelled to keep his books in stock. In other words, he competes with the retailer to keep him enterprising. "Publishers *must* find a market for their books, and if the retailers will not offer that market, they must go beyond the retailers for their customers. Under the present state of things, the first edition of a new book, save it be by a popular author or otherwise exceptional, would remain on the shelves unsold if it were not pushed directly into the hands of book-buyers and an indirect demand thus brought to bear upon the retailer, from those who hear of the new book through those who have bought it from the publisher. It is claimed that no one would be so foolish as to take the trouble of writing, the chances of mails both ways, and the likelihood of the book being battered on the way, when he could buy quicker a fresh copy at a book-store near by, and that in fact orders are sent to the publisher direct customarily only when the desired book has been inquired for in vain. As to the underselling, the answer of the publisher is *Et tu quoque!* The retailers themselves do it, and should not complain of us for following their example. In short, the dispute between the publisher and the bookseller is in each claiming as cause what the other considers to be effect. One says, "We must cut into you because you don't keep up stock!" the other says, "We can't keep up stock because you cut into us!" The truth is, as frequently happens, between; cause and effect are here, as elsewhere, mutual, and react each upon the other. Undoubtedly, as a matter of history, the demoralization arose originally from the too great increase of discounts, but it is questionable, now that the evil has grown, whether the removal of the original cause would be at all an adequate remedy; whether a general reduction of discounts now would have the effect that booksellers hope and agree it would. After a man has touched poisoned ivy, taking it away from him doesn't cure him forthwith.

But certainly so terrible an evil to the trade must admit of some remedy, partial if not complete. The discussion of this means carries us into a still broader field, and to the consideration of a question which underlies all these discussions as to authors' books, the agency system, the "introduction" of school books, and the difficulties of which we have specially given th history and explanation in this article. That question involves a consideration of the distinctive character of the trade in books, and the remedial measures we find for underselling and like disastrous practices, we propose to give in a further article on "The Unity of the Trade." Meanwhile we shall be glad to hear from correspondents who may have new light to shed upon these subjects, or new suggestions to make. It is advisable that this discussion should be continued in the trade organs, until discussion shall culminate in definite action on the part of the trade.—*Weekly Trade Circular.*

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What the value of the total annual book-production of Canada is we cannot place before our readers; but the following figures in regard to one City, that of Montreal (not the chief literary centre of the Dominion, it will be borne in mind) will indicate in some degree, the progress of the trade amongst us. In 1824, with a population of 20,000, Montreal had *one* Iron printing press (the only one in the country, we believe). In 1847, the population being 84,000, the *first* Book-press (Adams' platen press) was introduced; and to-day, having now a population of about 130,000, *one house alone*, that of Mr. John Lovell, has 14 Book printing-presses running, and employs over 100 printers, besides a large staff of book-binders and others engaged in the kindred branches of the trade. The Newspaper press of the country is equally active, Ontario alone, having some 25 daily newspapers, 25 monthly periodicals and 200 weekly issues of the press. These facts are encouraging; and, when the high character, generally, of these issues is considered, we may safely augur well for the future of the country. Moreover, should the native trade have justice done it in regard to the republishing of English Copyrights for the home markets, in competition with that of the United States, we shall, no doubt, ere long, have to chronicle a more remarkable and gratifying progress. In the meantime, the Book-imports of the Dominion, as we have stated, are very large and continue each year to increase at a rapid ratio. The age is marvellously a producing one, and in the field of literature, thanks to the activity, thought and enterprise of authors and publishers, books which formerly were the luxury of the few, are now the heritage and possession of the many. Each year increases the value and importance of the publishers' catalogues; and, with the lists of the current productions of the day, the attractions of the producing markets are many and varied. With the other importing houses of the country, the publishing firm of this serial have been active in these markets this season; and through the channel of the retail trade, the public may expect an ample feast of good things in literature which must delight the most fastidious and appease the most voracious reader.

We append the jottings of a portion of the doings of the home publishing houses for the new season, and our advertising pages will give some further information in regard to these forthcoming issues. In our next number we purpose to supply a list of, and some information in

regard to, the new publications in the Educational World,—an important field to a large proportion of the readers in our communities, and a department in which Messrs. Adam, Stevenson & Co., have made extensive and important purchases. This firm, it may be added, now represent every important British Publishing House, besides the leading houses of the American trade; and it may serve to indicate the extent of the trade connections of the Colony with the Mother Country in the business of book-importing, when we state that Messrs. A., S & Co., have direct dealings with over one hundred British Publishing Houses, the more important of whose publications will be found in their Trade Catalogues, and represented in their warerooms.

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We must defer our gossip in the further doings of the English Publishers till another number, our space being so limited. A large representation of the stocks of the following houses has been made and will be noted afterwards, Messrs. Nisbet, Seeley, A. & C. Black, T. & T. Clark, Edmonston & Douglas, Ward, Lock & Tylor and Jarrold & Sons; of Messrs. Routledge, Warne & Co. in miscellaneous and general literature; of Messrs. Hodges, Hayes & Masters in High Church Theology; of the Religious Tract Society, the Sunday School Union, the Book Society, Messrs. Partridge, Oliphant, Johnston & Hunter in the Sunday School Literature and in the serial publications and Annual volumes for Prize and Reward books, &c. Arrangements have also been made by Messrs. Adam, Stevenson & Co. to represent the house Mr. Ed. Stanford, in Educational Literature. Supplies of the excellent series of School Room Maps, in ancient and modern Geography and in the requisitions and equipments of the School, prepared by this publisher, have been procured. An important arrangement, advantageous to the profession and students in Medicine, has been also made by this firm with the Medical Book publishing house of Messrs. J. & A. Churchill by which the original English Editions of their valuable works in Medical Science will now be supplied in place of the Philadelphia reprints, the only Editions hitherto obtainable in Canada.

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LITERARY GOSSIP.

The new volume, on the Psalms, of Dr. Lange's critical and homiletical commentary has appeared.

A further volume of discourses, by the Rev. Dr. Bushnell, entitled "Sermons on Living Subjects," is now ready.

The completing part of Tennyson's Idyls of the King, "Gareth and Lynette," is published.

A second and cheaper edition of Sir Arthur Helps' "Life and Labours of Mr. Brassey" has been issued.

Mr. Darwin's new work on "The Expression of the Emotions in Men and Animals," is to be brought out immediately.

Justin McCarthy is publishing a series of biographical sketches entitled "Modern Leaders."

Tyrwhitt's "Christian Art and Symbolism" has been reprinted, with an introduction, by John Ruskin.

"The Story of the Earth and Man, a Series of Sketches of the Geological Periods," by Principal Dawson, of Montreal, is announced.

"Aspects of Authorship," a gossipy work on 'Book Marks and Book Makers' is the title of the new volume by the author of "Cues from All Quarters."

Mr. Stanley's "How I Found Livingstone" is to be published at the end of November.

Lord Lytton, the veteran novelist, enters the lists again with a new story, to be issued in serial form.

Mr. Anthony Trollope's new novel, "The Eustace Diamonds," has been published in separate form.

Geo. Elliot's new story, "Middlemarch," will soon appear in complete shape.

A work on "Art Education, Industrial and Scholastic," has been published by the State Director of Art Education, Massachusetts.

Miss Braddon's new serial story, "To the Bitter End," is complete and published separately.

A work on "Recent Scientific Conclusions, and their Relation to Religion" is announced.

The new Boyle Lectures on "Moral Difficulties Connected with the Bible," is ready.

A new illustrated library edition of the works of the Bronte Family—Currer, Ellis and Acton Bell, is in preparation.

The new and popular issue, the Kensington Edition of Thackeray's works, has been completed.

A new re-issue of Charles Knight's "Popular History of England" will shortly be in the literary market.

Three English editions of the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's recent "Lectures on Preaching," have been published.

A magnificent work on "The Arctic Regions," illustrated with photographs, taken on a recent art expedition to Greenland, appears at the price of 25 guineas.

A volume of "Scotch Legal Antiquities," by Cosmo Innes, F.S.A., is announced.

The second volume of Mr. John Forster's "Life of Charles Dickens," just issued, covers the period from 1842 to 1852.

Cassell's collection of the pithy and witty sayings of the best Humourists, entitled "The World of Wit and Humour," is ready.

MESSRS. ADAM, STEVENSON & CO'S FORTHCOMING BOOKS.

This house have prepared their Trade Catalogue for the present season, embracing selections from the large and important purchases personally made by one of the firm in London this summer.

The selections in the new Lists have been arranged under the publishing houses, instead of under the classification of subjects—a feature disadvantageous, perhaps, for general reference, but important in familiarizing the trade with the literary properties of the respective British publishers whose books are enumerated. Appended is a list of American reprints of English works, alphabetically arranged; and a tolerably complete list, classified in departments of study, of the approved School and College Text Books in use in the Province. The catalogue may be obtained through any Bookseller, who will supply any of the Books in the lists the reader may desire to procure. Of the announcements of this house, the following works may be noted as being in press, and those issued in connection with English Houses, as being shortly ready. Two of the works, which are written by distinguished townsmen, will, we are sure, attract considerable attention. The first, an important contribution to the literature of the Origin of Species and the Evolution of Life Theory, by Prof. Daniel Wilson, of University College, entitled "Caliban or the Two Evolutions"; the other a deeply interesting work on the early social life of this city, by the Rev. Henry Scadding, D.D., entitled "Toronto of Old, a Series of Collections and Recollections." Dr. Wilson's work will issue primarily from the press of Messrs. Macmillan & Co., of London, and the Canadian edition is expected to be issued by the end of the year. The book takes its title from Shakespeare's character in the *Tempest*, and from Browning's "Caliban," of both of which, the play and the poem, it presents a critical analysis. Dr. Scadding'

work is to be produced here, and in a style worthily representative of the printing industry of the city the early settlement and subsequent progress of which is so entertainingly sketched by its genial historiographer. The work will appear with a dedication to our new Governor-General, the Earl of Dufferin, who has been pleased to accept this compliment from the author. Interesting to the legal practitioners of the country is the next announcement of this firm, viz., a work on "The Law Relating to the Execution and Revocation of Wills, and to Testamentary Capacity in Ontario," by Richard T. Walkem, Esquire, of Kingston. The treatise will contain notes on the latest English and American decisions, an appendix comprising the Canadian statutes affecting wills, and a number of useful forms. We doubt not the work will meet with an extensive and rapid sale.

The next forthcoming work is the notable one of Mr. Stanley, arranged for by this firm, viz., "How I Found Livingstone, including Travels and Adventures in Central Africa." The edition of Messrs. Adam, Stevenson & Co. will be drawn from the author's copyright one, to be simultaneously published in London and New York, by arrangement with Messrs. Scribner & Co., of the latter city. It will be illustrated from Mr. Stanley's own etchings, with maps of route, physical features, &c. A further publication, of which a special Canadian edition will be brought out by Messrs. A., S. & Co., will appear in a popular history of the researches made in Jerusalem and the Holy Land, by Captains Warren, Wilson, Anderson, &c., entitled "Our Work in Palestine." The book is prepared by the Palestine Exploration Fund Committee, as the record of the result of explorations and excavations undertaken by that body in Palestine, and will, no doubt, be of vast interest to all Bible readers and those interested in the topography of the Holy Land. We have further, the announcement, as now being ready, of the Rev. Dr. Thomas' practical exposition on the business book of the Bible, the Book of Proverbs, entitled "The Practical Philosopher, and Daily Monitor for Business Men." Other works are being arranged for by this house, which will be subsequently announced.

BOOK PUBLISHING AND ITS INDUSTRIES.

THE adaptation of the inventive faculty to the practical uses of the publishing business is one of the remarkable features of the times; and each year adds enormously to the list of machines and implements invented to save labour or improve the current modes of manufacture. Machinery, moreover, has become almost animate in its workings; and the various ingenious contrivances for self-action, &c., in connection with the machinery of today seem to be endowed with life itself. Particularly is this noticeable in the industries connected with the publishing trade; and no where could this fact be more realized than by visiting the London International Exhibition of this year, which the writer had the opportunity of doing. The immense development of the publishing trade in such a centre as London, and the extraordinary demands made on the contemporary printer for all kinds of book, periodical and newspaper work has, no doubt, quickened the thought of the machinist to adapt his workmanship to the demands made upon him; but few, without visiting this year's Exhibition, could adequately comprehend how skilfully and successfully the demand has been met.

There the visitor could be entertained for weeks together in examining the various machinery submitted for sale and competition; and ingeniously and cleverly as the American mechanic has constructed and adapted his machines to the wants and demands of the times on this side the water, it will surprise and delight the interested observer to note how, often by the most diverse processes and the most varied construction, the English and Continental mechanic achieves success in the adaptation of the means to the end, in the same kind of machinery as the American may have contrived.

Prominent among the notable machines to be seen in this interesting collection is the famous "Walter Press"—the most perfect construction in the category of printing presses that is known. It prints the *Times* newspaper from a continuous roll of paper, of some four miles long, printing both sides at once and with a perfect register. It also cuts and detaches each impression with most unvarying precision and at a great speed. Close by may be seen two of Kastenbein's Type Composing Machines, at the key board of which the operator, by running over a line of notes, strikes those corresponding to the letters he wishes to place in his composing form. Succeeding to these are Harrild's Bremner Printing Machines, with tumbling and stopping cylinders, and the beautiful French Press of Marinoni. The latter has four feeders, and may be seen each afternoon running off the late editions of "The *Echo*" newspaper. Further on we come to the Wharfdale two-feeder, single cylinder, which ensures the most accurate register and most uniform impression. Then, in adjoining departments are displayed Steam Lithographic Machines, for black or colour printing, and by self-acting apparatus, some not only feed themselves but right the sheet if wrongly fed. Book-binders' Embossing and self-acting Printing Presses may be seen also at work; and an interesting series of machines used in envelope manufacture,—for cutting, glazing, gumming, folding, black-bordering and banding and labelling the envelopes. Die-sinking, Engraving and the impedimenta of Wax manufacture may also be witnessed; and the new Picture-producing process, the Graphotyping, the Woodbury and Heliotype printings. If space permitted us, we would be glad to detail several of these processes. They are most interesting in their study, and a practical description of their *modus operandi* would, we doubt not, be suggestive to those who have a taste for the Arts in Canada, and who might thus be led to enterprises in connection with this branch of trade amongst us, which we so much desire to see.

NATIVE ITEMS.

Messrs. Hunter, Rose & Co., have just published a Canadian Copyright Edition of Mrs. Oliphant's new story "At His Gates." The story is an interesting one and is likely to meet with an extensive sale. The work has been handsomely produced. The same Publishers have arranged to issue shortly a new story by Wilkie Collins, entitled "The New Magdalen;" a Christmas Story by Charles Reade, and a new novel by the same—"A Simpleton." Arrangements have been made, also, by the same firm, to reproduce Lord Lytton's new novel, "Kenelm Chillingley, his Adventures and Opinions."

Mr. A. S. Irving has reproduced in neat form, the new issue for 1873, of "Josh Billing's Farmer's Alminax." It is exceedingly amusing; and the edition has been largely ordered by the trade. Mr. Irving brings out shortly a collection of "Billingiana" entitled, "Spice Box," which should find a large sale.

Messrs. Adam, Stevenson & Co., have issued their New Dominion Diaries for 1873. They comprise a Foolscap Scribbling, a Quarto Office and a Tablet Diary, and will be found very serviceable and of moderate price.

Messrs. D. Appleton & Co's new publications embrace a number of important works on scientific subjects, embodying the results of recent inquiry in a department of study which is awakening much active thought at the present time, these are: Mr. Bastian's work on "The Beginnings of Life," being some account of the nature, modes of origin and transformation of the lower organisms; "An Introduction to the Study of Biology," a very useful manual, by Prof. Nicholson, of University College, Toronto; an important work by Mr. Evans, the Secretary of the Geological and Numismatic Societies of London, on "The Ancient Stone Implements, Weapons, and Ornaments of Great Britain"; a "Handbook of Chemical Technology" from the German of Dr. Rudolph Wagner; a popular and extremely readable work by Canon Kingsley, entitled "Town Geology," which discourses on the substances that enter into the composition of a town, viz., the soil, pebbles, stones, coal, lime, slates, &c., &c. The new books, from the pen of Prof. Tyndall, now on a lecturing tour in the neighboring States, appear also from Messrs. Appleton, viz., the first volume of the new Intercolonial Series on "The Forms of Water in Clouds, Rain, Rivers, Ice, and Glaciers," and a series of memoirs, "Contributions to Molecular Physics, in the Domain of Radiant Heat," published in the "Philosophical Transactions."

BOOKS OF THE MONTH.

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The year now drawing to a close may justly be characterized as a remarkable one in the annals of the Canadian book trade. The business of the year has been large, beyond precedent, and the character of the operations of the trade has been more important than that of any previous year. It is true that a large proportion of the importations has been of what is termed "light literature." Considering the popular taste, this is not to be surprised at; still, extensive purchases have been made, in the manufacturing centres of the trade, of a solid character, and indeed, of a high class. These importations, it is gratifying to have to state, have met with a very ready and encouraging sale, and they satisfactorily indicate the growing

wealth and reading taste of the people. While reaping the substantial benefits of the improved and rapidly extending market of the country, the importing houses may fairly take credit to themselves for much of this result, for there has been an unusual enterprise, an untiring industry and an intelligent discernment displayed in the operations of the various houses throughout the year. Coupled with this, there has also been an increasing effort to forestall the demand in bringing to the native market all that the year has produced of importance in the wide and varied field of literature.

The retail trade, too, have contributed valuable aid in a hearty sympathy and increased interest in their department, as well as in the enterprise they have exhibited in the development of their various establishments.

Native publishing has also largely developed, and with gratifying results ; while a very large number of works have been introduced to the public in the shape of special Canadian Editions manufactured for the home market by the English publisher or American reprinter.

The successful establishment of "The Canadian Monthly," and the high position it has achieved is, in connection with this subject, a noteworthy matter ; and we trust to see every intelligent reader, every Canadian citizen, extend his support to the prosperity and usefulness of this national magazine.

The development of subscription publishing in the country, and its record for the past year, is another gratifying feature in the business of bookselling.

We are aware many of the trade regard this business as a grave interference with their own operations, but we do not so regard it. It rather assists the regular bookseller by inciting a taste for reading, and increases the number of bookbuyers. In the same aspect we regard Book Auctions, provided the sales be of a wholesome literature—and the establishment and augmentation of libraries. These all create and extend the reading taste of the people, and thus directly and indirectly increase the trade of the local bookseller. We trust, each returning year to have to chronicle similar successes and a like advancement in the year's trade. One thing incumbent on the trade, and which will much contribute to this result, is the study of bibliography. Read up, learn what the publishing houses are doing, see what the authors are undertaking, and keep posted with the thought and literary interest of the day. No better textbooks for this purpose can be found than "The London Bookseller," "The English Publishers' Circular," and the "American Publishers' Weekly Trade Circular." They are indispensable aids. If more critical requisites are wanted, add "The Athenæum" and the "Spectator" to the list.

THE ANNUAL VOLUMES.

The influx of the completed volumes of the Serial publications from England emphatically marks the season of the year ; and an increasing trade in this attractive stock is each year being done.

A present to the little folks of any of these excellent publications is the maximum of delight ; and, now that this juvenile literature has, in its pictorial features, being elevated into the upper walks of art, there is much in their beautiful pages that appeals to older patronage and maturer taste.

The issues of the Religious Tract Society, the Sunday School Union, Messrs. S. W. Partridge, and the Graphotyping Company, are the more popular of these books, among which will be found, Chatterbox, Kind Words, The Band of Hope Review, The Children's Friend, The Infant's Magazine, The Child's Companion, The Infant's Delight, The Children's Treasure, &c., &c.

A large variety of illustrated Almanacs, Christmas Annuals and Extra Nos., also, find extensive sale in the country, and are specially attractive in their coloured illustrations and profuse wood-cuts.

The various series of Christmas Carols and New Year Cards of Marcus Ward & Co., and Messrs. Goodall & Son deserve mention for their tasteful devices and artistic illustrations. The mediæval Card designs of the former of these houses are excellent examples of art.

NATIVE ITEMS.

A New Educational Periodical.

We may have a native science of popular education, but, confessedly, we have not much in the way of a native literature of education. That there is an urgent want of some more important serial, than we possess, representative of the educational profession, and of a character with the intellectualism of the times, is beyond question. A prospectus of the "Ontario Teacher," projected in Strathroy, comes to us in the conviction that the educational desideratum is now about to be supplied. We will heartily hail any additions to native journalism in connection with such a subject as education ; but we should have more confidence in the promise of this undertaking if its prospectus came to hand freighted with less of literary tinsel and intellectual fireworks than its opening sentences contain.

Messrs. Adam, Stevenson & Co.'s

recent importations embrace a special Canadian edition of a translation, by Mr. W. F. Rae, of M. About's "Hand-book of Social Economy." It is an exceedingly readable work, on such subjects as Man's Wants, Useful Things, Production, Exchange, Liberty, Money, Wages, Savings and Capital, Strikes, Co-operation, &c. A perusal of the volume will excite surprise that so abstruse a subject as Economic Science can be made so entertaining and attractive. A further importation of this house is a third Canadian edition, in handsome binding, of Bickersteth's magnificent poem, "Yesterday, To-day, and Forever." This book has been characterized as "a noble contribution to English sacred literature ;" and the extensive and continuous sale of the volume endorses the high estimation in which it is held. In Art we find a large and varied selection, suitable to the trade of the approaching holiday season, among which will be found a sumptuous work on Rome, illustrated by 250 beautiful drawings by Francis Wey ; several volumes, illustrated by photography, containing "Gems" from Modern French, German, and Belgian art ; the "Albert Memorial" Album, comprising a series of photographic views of this noble national monument ; and the various volumes of "Vanity Fair," with the clever caricatures of the leading English statesmen and public characters, &c., &c. Of the announcements of this firm, our readers will be glad to know that a native edition is in press of Mr. Goldwin Smith's "Lectures on the Study of History."

The boon of a popular edition of these masterly essays, we doubt not, will be heartily appreciated. The volume announced in our last, "Our Work in Palestine," by the Palestine Exploration Fund Committee, will shortly be issued by this house.

Messrs. Hunter, Rose & Co.,

are busily preparing the Christmas stories, Mr. Chas. Reade's "The Wandering Heir," and Mr. Bigsby's "The Punch Bowl and what it did for me."

Messrs. Willing & Williamson

have became the publishers of "The Canada Law Journal," edited by Mr. W. O'Brien. It must be indispensable to the legal profession.

Messrs. Copp, Clark & Co.,

have published the twenty-sixth annual issue of "The Canadian Almanac," replete with valuable statistics and useful reference information.

Mr. A. S. Irving

issues immediately Josh Billings' "Scrap Book," a reprint of the miscellaneous jokes and facetiæ of this American humourist.

Mr. S. J. Watson,

the Librarian of the Ontario Parliament, has compiled a very complete and serviceable reference catalogue of the contents of the Legislative Assembly Library.

PROMINENT BOOKS OF THE MONTH.

Stanley's "How I Found Livingstone." 8vo. clo.	$5 00
Forster's Life of Charles Dickens. Vol. 2	2 00
Dr. Thomas' The Practical Philosopher	3 50
Dr. Fullerton's Family Medical Guide	2 50
The Domestic World	75
Bickersteth's Yesterday, To-day, and Forever. New edition	1 50
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Knight's History of England, new edition, 8 vols, ½ calf	24 00
Charles Dickens' Works, 14 vols.	14 00
Thackeray's Works, new edition, 12 vols	18 00
Brassey's Life and Labours	3 25
——— Work and Wages	2 25
Johnston and Robertson's Historical Geography of the Clans	2 25
Darwin's Expression of the Emotions in Man and Animals	
Deschanel's Natural Philosophy	5 40
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